

F. D. PLEDGES JUST PEACE

STORY ON PAGE 3

3
Treas., Jan. 20 (AP)
Balance 20,125,899,136
Receipts 24,110,884
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. XLI—NO. 256

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1945

25 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

**LATE
SPORTS
FINAL**

REDS SLICE LAND OF NAZI WAR LORDS

STORY ON PAGE 2



F. D. Takes Oath for Fourth Term—President Franklin D. Roosevelt repeats the oath of office on the rear porch of the White House, with Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone (observed by flag at left) officiating. Others in picture are Secretary of Senate Edwin Halsey, Supreme Court Clerk Charles E. Cropley, Secret Service men Richards, an unidentified man, and President's son, Col. Roosevelt.

A.P. Wirephoto

Reds Capture Tilsit, Peril Junkers Area

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Tilsit, northern German stronghold since the days of the Teutonic knights, fell today to a crushing Russian offensive which was slicing up East Prussia and threatening to cut off the entire Junkers province. Troops of Gen. Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian Army captured the ancient city 25 miles from the Baltic in East Prussia. Other forces driving into the province from the southwest were within 62 miles of the Gulf of Danzig.



EASTERN FRONT—Red army forces, driving toward the Gulf of Danzig, were fighting less than five miles from Tannenberg today after crossing the southern border of East Prussia. On the Silesian front, Red tank spearheads plunged to within 42 miles of Breslau. Arrows show other Russian drives.

In southwestern Poland, Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian Army drove up to within 38 miles of Breslau, in Silesia, Germany's ninth city. This force was 204 miles from Berlin.

In central Poland, the Red army tide rolled on toward the Polish corridor 238 miles from Berlin on the direct road from Warsaw.

Capture of Tilsit was announced by Marshal Stalin in his second order of the day. Fall of the city, scene in 1807 of one of the greatest humiliations in Teutonic history, the signing of the peace of Tilsit by Napoleon and Russia's Alexander the Great, was foreshadowed yesterday when Cherniakhovsky's forces crossed the Memel river only five miles southeast of Tilsit.

Simultaneously he had begun a drive from the east which allied between Tilsit and Insterburg, cutting the railway to the south.

The Germans told of fierce battling against a rolling Red army tide of 3,000,000 men everywhere along a blazing 800-mile front.

Marshal Konev's Ukrainian armor reached the area of Kepno (Kember) in a 20-mile advance

'Banzai' Battling On Luzon

By Associated Press
Tank battles, artillery duels and banzai charges flared along the northern Philippines battlefield as Tokyo radio speculated today on a possible new American invasion south of Manila.

But the Japanese high command showed greater concern about methodical Superfort raids on the home islands and the unwillingness of Japanese to sign up as seamen aboard ships making suicidal runs into waters patrolled by U. S. submarines, planes and warships.

The government appropriated two billion yen (\$1,688,000,000) for bigger air raid defenses and shelters, some of which the Domei news agency said will become the permanent headquarters of governmental agencies.

These actions were announced as a single B-29 reconnoitered the Tokyo-Yokohama area and the 21st bomber command at Saipan checked results of the first raid yesterday of Akashi, where returning pilots said they "plastered hell out of the big, new Kawasaki aircraft factory."

U. S. Sixth Army troops solidified their hold on the northeastern sector of the Luzon battlefield in the bitterest fighting yet reported in the newest Philippines invasion.

Sison was captured after a nerve-wracking night in which Japanese pressed the attack incessantly against American infantry and antitank guns pinned down by artillery firing from overlooking ridges.

As soon as the Japanese armor withdrew, screaming Nipponese foot soldiers charged. They were beaten off with losses to both sides.

Similar tank and banzai attacks finally led the Yanks into Sison, on the Manila-Bagui highway, and pressed northward to relieve Yanks who have been waging a five-day artillery duel around Rosario.

Similar tank and Banzai attacks were reported elsewhere in the sector, where Japanese were burned out of 20-foot holes by flame-throwers.

Danzig Radio Off

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (INS)—The Danzig radio, admitting the "danger is great," announced that it was closing down today.

Heard by the FCC, the announcer blurted at 6:18 a. m. EWT:

"Attention! Closing down! Volksturm battalion 212 has been called up. The danger is great, but we shall not give way."

from Wielun northwest of captured Krakow.

German home guard battalions, the Volksturm, were battling to stop the smash along the upper Silesian border, Berlin said. Kepno is only nine miles from the frontier and 38 miles northeast of Breslau, chief industrial center of German Silesia. Only 204 miles lie between Kepno and Berlin.

Northwest of Warsaw Marshal Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army reached or crossed the southwestern border of East Prussia on a 35-mile front and stabbed to Gilgenburg, 62 miles from the Gulf of Danzig.

Gilgenburg is only five miles from Tannenberg, where the memorial to Von Hindenburg's victory of the Masurian-Lakes in the First World War was erected.

The Russians also reached Neidenburg, eight miles inside East Prussia, and Chorzel on the East Prussian-Polish border, the Germans announced.

Moscow announced officially Konev's troops captured Praska, on the industrial-rich Silesian frontier, climaxing a day of unprecedented developments that

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

Nazis Drive 7th Back

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Jan. 20 (AP)—Three powerful German armored attacks have driven U. S. Seventh Army troops back almost five miles to Weyersheim, 8½ miles north of Nazi-menaced Strasbourg.

But 70 miles south, the French First Army struck violently northward on a 25-mile front from St. Amarin in the Vosges to the Rhine and scored initial advances of three miles. St. Amarin is 16 miles northwest of Mulhouse. The attack is still progressing.

The Germans, reinforced with tanks, charged from the center of their newly-consolidated cross-rhine bridgehead northeast of Strasbourg.

Fate of the Alsation capital was apparently at stake as doughboys battled the furious punches, powered by up to 10,000 enemy troops. The Germans hold a solid corridor on the Rhine's west bank to within seven miles of Strasbourg and are 10 miles south of the city.

Weyersheim is on the railway halfway between Strasbourg and Haguenau. The new attacks appeared intended to undercut the American stand north of Haguenau forest, where Seventh Army men still hold the Hatten line.

It was evident the Germans had swung considerable armored reinforcements into striking positions on this new sector.

At the northern end of the western front, British assault troops crossed the Maas (Meuse) in Holland below Roermond unopposed last night, expanding the Second Army's push which is rolling German back on the Roer river line, 38 miles west of Dusseldorf.

The German push above Strasbourg carried over the Zorn canal, which links with the Zorn river. A German bridgehead on the Zorn river was wiped out earlier by Americans.

The first German attack, led by 10 tanks, opened late yesterday, but was stopped cold with six

tanks knocked out. In the deepening dusk, the enemy lashed out twice more with stronger attacks led by 17 to 18 tanks. The armor and infantry thrust five miles to the outskirts of Weyersheim. The battle continued today.

Just below the British operations, U. S. First and Third Army troops drove in upon St. Vith, highway stronghold in the diminishing Belgian bulge, and advanced north of captured Diekirch, 30 miles south in Luxembourg.

Farther north, German parachute troops in a sudden assault seized Zetten, six miles north of Nimwegen and four miles below Arnhem, but Allied counterattacks drove them back in night street fighting.

The Germans apparently were strengthening armored forces poured into the Rhine bridgehead above Strasbourg.

In Luxembourg, the Third Army's Fifth Infantry gained half a mile above Diekirch, carrying to within three miles of the German frontier stronghold of Vianden. It knocked back three German counterattacks.

Nazis Try New Tactics in Italy

ROME, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Germans have attempted infiltration tactics with small groups at a number of places on the east bank of the Senio river on the Adriatic sector of the Italian battlefield. Allied headquarters said today. Despite bad weather grounding medium bombers, fighters and fighter bombers attacked enemy positions on the Eighth Army front yesterday.

Repel Japanese Burma Thrust

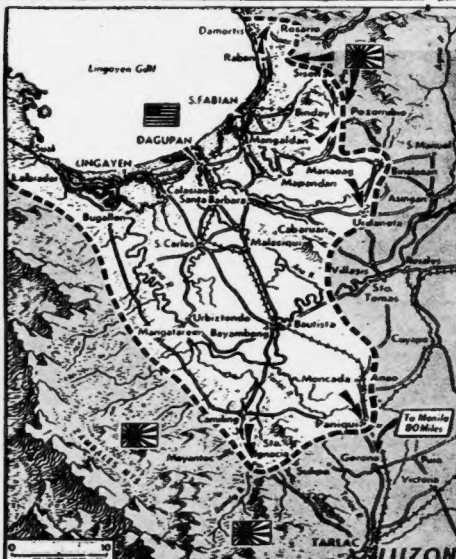
KANDY, Ceylon, Jan. 20 (AP)—The first Japanese counterattack in Burma in weeks was repulsed by Indian troops holding a bridgehead on the east bank of the Irrawaddy river, near Singu, 46 miles above Mandalay, it was announced today.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 20 (AP)—A Chinese field dispatch said today the Japanese had opened a drive apparently aimed at closing the Chinese-held gap of the Canton-Hankow railway between points south of Hengyang and north of Canton.

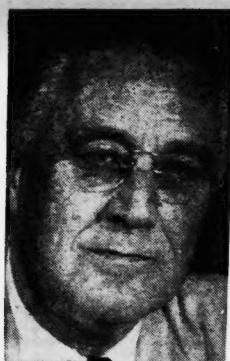
'Big 3,' Hungary Sign Armistice
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—The State Department announced today that Marshal Klementi Voroshilov signed an armistice with Hungary at 8:30 a. m. Washington time on behalf of Russia, Britain and the United States.

The armistice was signed with Gen. Miklos, head of the provisional Hungarian government at Debrecen, thereby obtaining for Miklos a form of Allied recognition.

The armistice will not mean the end of all fighting in Hungary because Nazi troops are still in a small western part of the country.



LUZON FRONT—U. S. troops forced back Jap counter-attacks in a bloody battle on the American left flank, driving them into the hills near Rosario, on the mountain highway leading to Baguio. Other Yanks wiped out a fierce ambush near Binlocan, where 12 enemy tanks were destroyed.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
Begins Fourth Term

FD Takes Oath With Vow Of Victory and Just Peace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt began his fourth presidential term today with a pledge that "we shall work for a just and durable peace as today we work and fight for a total victory in war. We can and we will achieve such a peace." Mr. Roosevelt said after taking the oath in an unprecedented ceremony on the south portico of the White

Nation's 3rd War Inaugural

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt is the third President to be inaugurated during war time. James Madison took the oath

for his second term during the war of 1812, and Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated for his second term while the Civil War was drawing to an end in 1865.

House. Before him the smallest inaugural crowd in years had scuffed a light snow off the White House lawn. About him on the portico were gathered the government's top leaders—including the new Vice-President.

Earlier snow had turned to slush and indications were the weather was clearing.

The text of probably the shortest inaugural address in history: "Mr. Chief Justice, Mr. Vice-President—my friends:

"You will understand and, I believe, agree with my wish that the form of this inauguration be simple and its words brief.

"We Americans of today, together with our Allies, are passing through a period of supreme test. It is a test of our courage—of our resolve—of our wisdom—of our essential decency.

"If we meet that test—successfully and honorably—we shall perform a service of historic importance which men and women and children will honor throughout all time.

"As I stand here today, having taken the solemn oath of office in the presence of my fellow countrymen—in the presence of our God—I know that it is America's purpose that we shall not fail.

"In the days and in the years that are to come we shall work for a just and durable peace as today we work and fight for total victory in war.

"We can and we will achieve such a peace.

"We shall strive for perfection. We shall not achieve it immediately—but we still shall strive. We may make mistakes—but they must never be mistakes which result from faintness of heart or abandonment of moral principle.

"I remember that my old schoolmaster said, in days that seemed to us then to be secure and untroubled: 'Things in life will not always run smoothly. Sometimes we will be rising toward the heights—then all will seem to reverse itself and start downward. The great fact to remember is that the trend of civilization itself is forever upward; that a line drawn through the middle of the peaks and valleys of the centuries always has an upward trend.'

"Our Constitution of 1787 was not a perfect instrument; it is not perfect yet. But it provided

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Believe It or Not, First Lady Is Drooping—a Little

By EDITH GAYLORD
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is tired.

It's only a bit of inauritis, very temporary.

The First Lady, who for a dozen years has set a pace that winded and wilted others, today is drooping—just a little—with the strain of her husband's fourth inauguration.

Her voice is hoarse. Her right arm is tired.

She says she's "done nothing but shake hands" these last two days and make one appearance after another throughout Washington as well as greet hundreds at the White House.

Today she is shaking hands several thousand more times—what with two thousand guests coming to luncheon following the inaugural, then hundreds more for a tea and still more at a reception.

Yesterday there were 250 persons for lunch. Mrs. Roosevelt kept other appointments, attended three teas and then dinner. You count the handshakes.

But make no mistake. Eleanor Roosevelt still is full of energy. Her schedule called for getting up before dawn today to get everyday work done and help the family—a score resident and visiting—be ready for the ceremonies.

300 Girl Welders Hired by Bethlehem

In a move to meet the critical shortage of production welders at the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard, the management announced that today 300 girl welders who were employed as tack welders will be assigned to production welding, and that 500 shipfitters will do their own tack welding with an increase of 33.3 per cent pay.

Reds Finally Clear Pole, Czech Relief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—After a long delay, Soviet Russia has given clearance for UNRRA to ship relief supplies to partially liberated Poland and Czechoslovakia.



AT INAUGURATION DINNER—At the head table at the inauguration eve dinner are (l. to r.) Vice President Wallace, Mrs. Roosevelt, Michael F. Doyle, chairman Electoral College committee; Mrs. Wallace and Vice President-elect Harry S. Truman.

Associated Press Wirephoto

BRITISH SUBS SINK 84 JAP SUPPLY SHIPS

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Admiralty announced tonight that British submarines in Japanese-controlled waters have sunk 83 supply ships.

Many of the ships were small, the communique said, many were carrying fuel and other supplies to Burma and enemy-held islands. The submarines also bombarded shore installations at several places.

This latest bag brought total kills by British submarines in Japan's theater to more than 200 ships in six months.

This figure does not include ships hit by gunfire, driven ashore or otherwise damaged. Five more ships were damaged in the latest series of operations, the Admiralty said.

Chinese Paper Wants F. D. R. to Visit Chiang

CHUNGKING, Jan. 20 (AP)—The newspaper Ta Kung Pao expressed hope today that President Roosevelt would visit China after his forthcoming meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marshal Stalin.

"A meeting between him and Chiang Kai-shek would immeasurably help to win the war and the peace in the Far East," the newspaper said.

Pro-Burial Mass For Lt. Logan Planned

A pro-burial mass for 1 Lt. James A. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Logan of Curtis ave., West Somerville, who was killed in action in France, July 2, will be held Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. in Immaculate Conception Church, Alewife Brook pkwy., North Cambridge.

6300 Canadian Troops AWOL

OTTAWA, Jan. 20 (AP)—Half of a group of 15,600 Canadian home defense soldiers drafted for overseas service went absent without leave before embarkation, and 6300 still are at large, Defense Minister A. G. L. McNaughton disclosed today.

Some 1500 of these 7800 returned voluntarily or were apprehended, he added, and about 500 of them sailed for Britain with the others.

He said this total of 9300 conscripted men sent overseas was accompanied by "the full normal quota of reinforcements"—presumably men who had volunteered for service abroad.

The 6300 still absent will be classed as deserters if they do not return within 21 days, Gen. McNaughton said the troop movement began Christmas week. But the majority have not been classed as deserters yet, he added.

The 15,600 troops in home defense units were drafted for overseas duty under a policy of partial conscription adopted by Canada in November despite vigorous protests, principally from the French-speaking population of Quebec. Previously, Canada has sent only volunteers abroad.

Army authorities anticipated late arrivals and absentees, the announcement said, and moved enough troops to ports to "insure embarkation of the full complement of reinforcements."

"The arrival of these troops has brought the department's normal reinforcement program fully up to the strength planned for overseas to date, while the special program arranged for use of national resources mobilization act personnel (draftees) overseas is also progressing according to schedule," he announced.

The first disclosure of the high percentage of unauthorized leaves came last night in the form of a censorship directive first issued as a confidential guide for editors.

ors, and then released for publication.

Before the censorship directive was released for publication last night the Pacific Command Headquarters had said that about 20 per cent of the British Columbia members of Home Defense units failed to return from leave.

Extra Red Coupon On Next Ration Day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Because the next food ration period covers five weeks, housewives will receive 60 instead of 50 red points for buying meats, fats and dairy products.

The new period begins Jan. 28 and will extend through March 3.

Such point allotment increases are customary when ration periods are five weeks rather than four.

300 Belgian Plants Make Allied Supplies

PARIS, Jan. 20 (AP)—More than 300 Belgian factories are turning out supplies for Allied armies, communications zone headquarters reported today. Steel mills are forging rails and beams and other plants are making gasoline cans and hospital barracks.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and continued cold with lowest temperature about 20 degrees in the city and from 15 degrees down to zero in outlying sections tonight. Sunday fair with little temperature change from tonight. Gentle winds.

High 14; low 10; wind 5-12. TEMPERATURES
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 10 Concord 10
Providence 10 Bangor 10
Marion 10 Burlington 10
Warmest this date, 54 in 1907.
Coldest this date, -3 in 1901.



"LOST" ACE HOME—"Back from the dead" after having been missing for five weeks, Lt. Alex (The Indestructible) Vraciu, the Navy's top air ace, is shown with his wife in their East Chicago, Ind., home. Forced down over Luzon, Lt. Vraciu joined and led a band of 160 guerrilla fighters while awaiting Gen. MacArthur's invasion troops. He has 40 Jap planes to his credit.

Kerrigan Sends SOS To Ickes in Oil Crisis

Fuel oil stocks in Boston have dwindled to a point where there is only enough oil for two days and Acting Mayor John E. Kerrigan today appealed for diversion to this city of shipments destined for points having two weeks' supply.



WED IN DORCHESTER—A veteran of 18 months' service overseas, Lt. Francis X. Shannon is shown with his bride, the former Mary M. Flannelly, after their marriage today in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Flannelly of Dorchester.

INP by Bob Nelson

Vets Fight Repeal Of Flag Salute Law

Veteran organizations joined forces today with the Elks in attacking the latest effort to eliminate the State's flag salute law, promising determined opposition at a legislative hearing Monday on the proposal of State Education Commr. Julius Warren to repeal the statute.

American Legion posts throughout the State were ordered by Com. Thomas F. Mackey to contact their legislators and appeal to them to oppose elimination of the law.

Rep. David M. Cleary of Charlestown, Suffolk County Council, VFW, commander, lined up his organization in the fight and charged efforts to repeal the law at this time were "unpatriotic" and a blow at the war effort in breeding lack of respect for the flag.

Others joining with the Elks to protest the repeal measure before a public hearing Monday by the legislative committee on state education include the Jewish War Veterans, the Disabled American Veterans and the American Veterans of World War II.

Warren announced his recommendation is based on a Supreme Court ruling in 1943 on a case in West Virginia.

The court found the law was unconstitutional.

The law requires public school pupils to salute the American flag daily.

Its enforcement has resulted in the expulsion of some pupils and numerous court cases. Most of the objectors were members of the Jehovah's Witness religious sect.

Blind Led Blind

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP)—Joe Yates' seeing-eye dog, Pedro, led his master to and from work at his cigar stand at the courthouse for years. A few days ago the animal suffered a heart attack.

A veterinarian found that Pedro, ten years old, had been practically without vision for the last three months because of cataracts on both eyes.

4—Boston American, Jan. 20

Kerrigan made his appeal in a telegram to Fuel Admr. Harold L. Ickes. He said the action was necessary to avert a crisis here.

The acting mayor called for a survey this week-end of all cities east of the Mississippi river to determine their inventories of fuel oil and soft coal.

"Where there is two weeks' supply of either on hand, I urge any shipments destined for those cities be immediately diverted to Boston," Kerrigan said.

One bright spot in the situation was Kerrigan's announcement that 70,000 barrels of heavy fuel oil is en route to Boston and was expected to reach here Tuesday or Wednesday.

He said the shipment would be sufficient to meet normal demands for two days "if all users conserve allotments carefully."

Fuel Administrator Ickes, in response to the acting mayor's appeal for more fuel oil, said:

"We know the situation in Boston both as to oil and coal is very tight. We are in constant touch with it and leaving nothing undone to prevent a decline in supply."

"You may be sure we are doing all possible to help and will welcome any suggestions."

Gov. Tobin and Sen. Walsh notified Kerrigan they were seeking help for Boston from government agencies.

Kerrigan disclosed he had also received assurances from Cong. John W. McCormack efforts were being made to obtain additional supplies of soft coal.

As of noon today, Kerrigan said, 80,000 barrels of fuel oil is on hand today. That supply will be sufficient "to tide us over the crisis" if all users cut down all non-essential use of fuel oil, Kerrigan said.

"Public co-operation is absolutely necessary during the next few days to stretch the city's small supply," Kerrigan declared. "I urgently appeal to all building owners to close off unused portions of their structures this week-end. Apartment house and home-owners should keep temperatures at 68 degrees."

Kerrigan said if room temperatures were reduced to that figure the city could "reasonably expect to avoid repetition of this crisis."

U. S. Embassy House Burns in Chungking

CHUNGKING, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Chancery of the U. S. Embassy in Chungking was destroyed by fire early today but code books and other documents were saved.



VETS RETURN—F-1c Edward Callanan, an assistant picture editor for the Boston Evening American before joining the Coast Guard, and Marine Sgt. Richard Davis, former make-up assistant, drop into the office during furloughs from duty . . . and watch make-up foreman, Thomas Walsh, at work in the composing room. Davis recently returned home after more than two years' service in the Pacific. Callanan is attached to a rescue tug.

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi



NOT VERY SOOTHING—Patricia Ann Kroupa, 6 months old, of Omaha, Neb., who is in a bit of a jam, after jamming this syrup can over her head with such force that two policemen were forced to cut the offending can apart before it could be removed. Her brother, Joseph, 4, explained: "It wouldn't fit me, so I gave it to Patty."

AP Wirephoto

Msgr. Sheen Warns Of Airwave Danger

Communist leaders are acquiring control of radio stations in the United States and throughout the world for use in spreading communistic propaganda.

Pay Raise Offer May Avert Phone Strike

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (INS)—Conferences on wage increases which may avert a strike of local and long-distance telephone operators in the New York area were held today as the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. was reported to have offered a general pay raise.

Details of the reported company offer, affecting 5000 operators employed in the long lines department, were not disclosed, but it was the first concession in the union's year-old drive for a \$5 weekly wage boost.

This was the warning voiced by the Rt. Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, D.D., in an address to more than 1000 members of the Regis College Alumnae Ass'n, at the Hotel Statler.

The eminent educator, one of the outstanding foes of Communism in America, spoke on the subject, "Realism and Russia," and declared that contrary to the claim that Americans were hurting Allied unity, none had hurt that unity more than Russia in permitting Communist leaders to continue their activities in this country.

"The head of one large electronics company in the United States is using the company's excess profits to support Communist propaganda on the air, and is seeking frequency modulation radio licenses in Washington to expand its propaganda after the war," Dr. Sheen charged.

He warned that the day would come when Communism and Nazism would be reunited, because, he said, "no Russian official has ever admitted that Russia is fighting Nazism."

"A nation which does not recognize civil, moral and religious liberties cannot guarantee them to other countries," Dr. Sheen asserted. "The Communists are spreading their propaganda in this country, as they are spreading Pan-Islamism throughout Asia and Pan-Slavism through Europe."

Producer's Wife Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Bonita Miller won a divorce from Seton I. Miller, film producer, on testimony that he rushed her around on the one occasion in four years upon which her family had been permitted to visit her.

Attorneys said a property settlement would provide her with 10 per cent of his gross income, which she estimated at \$2850 weekly, and \$200 monthly for support of their two children.

Hope Personal Guest of F.D.

Bob Hope, outstanding star of stage, screen and radio, who will bring his famed broadcasting gang to the Boston Garden Wednesday, Jan. 24, to headline one of the city's greatest shows of all time, today attended the inaugural of President Roosevelt in Washington.



HOSPITALIZED—Ginny Simms, radio singing star, is in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Hollywood, suffering from a general rundown condition brought about by her recent hospital tour, during which she sang as many as 150 songs a day for wounded servicemen.

Johnny, 5, Just Taking Snooze

Next time Johnny Rosselle, 3½-year-old son of Mrs. John C. Rosselle, of Temple st., Somerville, goes out to play in the back yard, his mother is going to make sure that he goes out to play in the back yard.

She dressed him warmly for just such play in his mittens, muffler, snow suit and overshoes, but alarmed when she didn't see him either in the yard or street, Mrs. Rosselle set out in search. It proved highly unsuccessful. Then she notified police.

Prowl cars scoured the neighborhood. They inspected McCarthy's Ledge, a danger spot a half-mile away. But there was no trace of Johnny.

When Mrs. Rosselle arrived back home she noted that the door of a guest room, which had been closed off for the winter to conserve coal, was slightly ajar.

There on the bed, sound asleep, with mittens, galoshes, muffler and all, was little Johnny.

The internationally-famed comedian had the distinction of being the only entertainer invited as a personal guest of the President to attend the fourth term inauguration ceremonies. Hope, who was a guest at the banquet of the Electoral College, attended today's exercises as a White House guest.

Before leaving New York for Washington he sent word to Boston that he and his troupe of merrymakers will be on the stage at the Garden Wednesday night for an entire hour and a half.

Other noted stars, who also are donating their time, talents and energies to the show in aid of disabled veterans, will be on for another hour and a half, so that the entire show will present three hours of non-stop entertainment.

The show will begin at 8 and end at 11 p. m., and is sponsored by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund. Every penny of the proceeds will go to New England veterans.

Bob Hope's star-studded radio company includes Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis, Vera Vague and Toni Romano, all veterans of overseas tours for the fighting lads of Army and Navy. The show will be preceded on Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, by Bob Hope's regular radio broadcast, this time from a naval base in Rhode Island, and under sponsorship of the Pepsodent Co.

Other famed entertainers will appear through the courtesy of Fred Norrat, American Guild of Variety Artists' national representative in New England, who has given them permission to donate their services free to the cause of disabled veterans. These include, from the Latin Quarter, Pat Rooney, the Edward Brothers, the Amory Brothers and the Don Arden Dancing Beauties. From the Mayfair will be Gracie Barrie, Herb Lewis and Mack and Desmond, and from the RKO Theater, the King Cole Trio and John Kille with the Songstress Germaine. Song Stylist Cindy Parker and the popular Buddy Bonds, Music of Romance organist at the Myles Standish. Also the Satire Room stars, Noble and King, and the Aristocrats.

There will be other famed entertainers to join the show and their names will be announced daily in the Record-American.



JERRY COLONNA, BOSTON'S OWN FUNSTER

Seeks McCormick Guardian's Ouster

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Jan. 20—Removal of Mrs. Grace Bement of Old Deerfield, Mass., as temporary guardian of the two adopted children of WAC Sgt. Muriel McCormick

Hubbard was sought today by Mrs. Elvira H. Parsons in probate court.

In her petition Mrs. Parsons, who once served as guardian for the children, charged Mrs. Bement was "trying to undermine their affection" for her.

Mrs. Bement was named temporary guardian of the children during litigation between WAC Sgt. Hubbard and her brother, Fowler McCormick, Chicago industrialist, last October.

The children, Elisha Dyer Hubbard and Edith R. McCormick Hubbard, are being cared for at a private school which Mrs. Bement conducts in Old Deerfield.

Mrs. Parsons, housekeeper and companion of Mrs. Hubbard, was appointed their guardian in March, 1943, when Mrs. Hubbard entered the WAC. Later she was forced to give up the guardianship because of ill health.

At that time Sgt. Hubbard gave the children into the custody of Dr. Frances Clark of Durham and New London, resulting in litigation by her brother, who charged the WAC with being "unfit."

Attorneys for Sgt. Hubbard countered with the assertion McCormick was a "Chicago playboy" who was seeking to "wash his dirty linen in the courts."

Mrs. Parsons complicated mat-

ters further by requesting probate court permit her to withdraw her resignation on the ground it was the "desire of the children she be their guardian."

In the midst of the hearing last fall, Mrs. Bement was given the temporary custody, resulting in the latest petition by Mrs. Parsons.

Ex-Guardsman Shot in Hyannis

HYANNIS, Jan. 20—Shot under mysterious circumstances, Carroll Fields, former Coast Guardsman, was found wounded today in a snowbank near the rear door of his home in North st.

He was reported in critical condition at Cape Cod Hospital while Hyannis and State Police ordered a search of the snow-covered ground for the weapon.

Fields was found, semiconscious, with a bullet wound in his side after Police Chief Harry W. Lawes, Jr., and other officers hurried there in response to a report.

State Police Lt. Harold Pelquin is assisting in the case.

DEMANDS FREE POLAND

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Although offering the hand of his exiled Polish government to Russia for a lasting agreement, Premier Tomasz Arciszewski demanded from Russia a Polish government not imposed by force

B. U. CONDUCTS 3D WARTIME GRADUATION

Boston University today conducted its third wartime commencement program at the Charles Hayden Memorial Auditorium, Commonwealth ave., with Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, university president, delivering the commencement address.

Dr. Marsh selected as his theme, "Basic Tools of Livelihood—and More."

A full academic procession, with faculty, administration officers and students in scholastic robes, preceded the auditorium exercises. The procession leaders were Chief Faculty Marshal Prof. Philip E. Bunker, professor of accounting in the college of business administration, and Associate Prof. Waldo C. Peebles, of the college of liberal arts.

Today's program marked the first time since Pearl Harbor that graduates of the school of medicine have received their diplomas with the rest of the University graduates. The majority of students in the school of medicine are enrolled in the Army or Navy Reserve Corps.

The exercises supplement the annual traditional spring-time commencement, scheduled this year for May 21.

Educators Here Discuss Bigotry

The second annual Regional Conference on Intercultural Education was held today at the Hotel Statler, with special emphasis on dealing constructively with hostile racial and religious attitudes among boys and girls.

Among local speakers were Gordon Allport of Harvard University, the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., Weston College; Julius E. Warren, State Commissioner of Education; the Rev. Everett C. Herrick, D.D., president of Andover Newton Theological School, and Rabbi Levi A. Olan of Temple Emmanuel, Worcester.

Sponsoring groups for the meeting included: Greater Boston Teachers' Round Table, Mass. Dept. of Education, Boston Public Schools, Brookline Public Schools, Mass. Ass'n of Childhood Education, Mass. Parent-Teacher Ass'n, and New England Ass'n. of Social Studies Teachers.

Gobs Claim Lost Gull--Too Late

R. I. Mascot, Pinched in Revere, Kicks Bucket in Hub

By STANLEY CHIPMAN
Water Fowl Editor

Sailors on a ship stationed at the Naval Torpedo Depot, Newport, R. I., today laid claim to the big seagull that insisted on riding the hood of a Revere police car last Sunday and so was collared and taken to the station.

The gull, the sailors wrote, was a Rhode Island character, their pet, and known as "Big Beak Joe, clam digger, 1st class."

Big Beak, they told police, had been AWOL for more than a week. Before that, for days, he had been squatting around on the deck or the dock, mulling over something so moodily he developed a big lump in his throat.

Inasmuch as the gull booked by Revere police had an obvious lump in his throat—and one droopy wing, which Big Beak also had—he was undoubtedly their gull, wrote the sailors.

The letter was signed by Charles Barnes, seaman first class, who inclosed a dime for Big Beak's fine (he had been booked for interfering with a police officer) and asked that Big Beak be sprung from stir.

If the police didn't want to fine

Big Beak, then they could give the 10-cent piece to the March of Dimes for infantile paralysis victims, wrote Seaman Barnes.

It was Seaman Barnes' considered opinion that Big Beak had been mooning over a Revere lady-love and when the lump in his throat was so big it fair threatened to interfere with his clamping he just took off for Revere.

Big Beak had alighted three times on the hood of a cruiser car in which Sgt. Frederick McDonough and Patrolman Frederick Flanagan were riding on Revere Beach Parkway. When they stopped and shooed him off he simply circled a few times and came down for another two-point landing. So they pinched him.

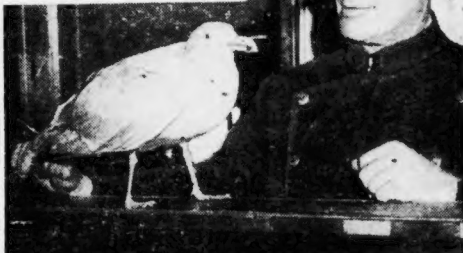
"That," wrote Seaman Barnes, "was because Big Beak mistook

your uniforms for those of Navy officers. He must have been surprised and peeved when you shooed him off like that. Here he practically has the run of the ship and answers chow call on the dot."

Sgt. James Gray, who had booked Big Beak and had been given a long and indignant glare for his pains, wrote the sailor he was accepting the dime for relay to the March of Dimes and adding nine more to it for good luck.

But alas and alack, and a pox upon circumstance, Big Beak Joe had soared to his ancestors. With a lump still in his throat and a sorrow still in his heart, he had zoomed off the runway of wild life on earth.

The police had turned him over to the Animal Rescue League for



"BIG BEAK JOE" AND PATROLMAN DANIEL SWEENEY
Seagull's Police Car Riding One of His Last Acts

International News Photo by Frank Mahoney

a flight overhauling. And there he pined away, a bird with a burden too big to bear, taking his secret with him.

EPITAPH
Perch you now on portals high,
No longer a lump in your

throat.
No longer the earthly gale
To ruffle your feathered coat.
Perch, Big Beak, in great joy knowing,
She, the wench, may have tough going.

A BIG GIRL NOW—
Little Veronica Marie Murdock, Center st., Jamaica Plain, poses for the Boston American cameraman to show her daddy, Sgt. John Leo Murdock, Jr., overseas for the past 26 months, what a big girl his unseen daughter has become. She celebrates her second birthday today, wearing a locket which he sent her from the fighting front. This photo will be sent to the overseas veteran.



CROSS-QUIZ GI IN LONDON TAXI MURDER

LONDON, Jan. 20—The Cambridge, Mass., paratrooper, first American ever to be tried on a capital charge in famous Old Bailey court, will face cross-examination by the Crown Monday on his story that his blonde, strip tease dancer co-defendant was to blame for the robbery-murder of a London taxicab driver.

With a jaunty air of self-assurance, Karl Gustaf Hulten told the jury and the red-robed, bewigged judge that the slaying of George Heath, the taxi driver, was accidental.

He admitted the robbery was planned, but said there was no intent to kill, adding that he did not even know the gun he used was loaded.

Standing erect in the witness box, Hulten furrowed his brow, and answered questions by Justice Sir Ernest Burch Charles and the Crown-appointed defense counsel, John Maude, in rapid, concise sentences on the fourth day of his trial.

His voice rose as he denied he was an Army deserter. Although he had been AWOL for six weeks at the time of his arrest, he said he returned to camp two or three times and his presence was known.

Hulten testified that he had attended a farm and trade school in Boston, and later was a clerk, mechanic and assistant manager with a taxi firm, and finally worked for the Firestone Tire Co. He said he was married, entered the Army in May, 1943, and came to England in January, 1944.

Will Carry On For Dead Brother

In training at the Manhattan Beach coast guard station, James J. Donovan of Walker st., Charle-



James Donovan

town, hoped today he would carry on for his brother, killed in action during the Allied landing at Salerno.

Young Donovan, a former football and basketball star at Saugus High School, enlisted on his 17th birthday last Dec. 29, an action he had looked forward to since hearing of the death of his brother, GM 2c Lauren Donovan.

"I waited for months for the chance to carry on for him," the youth said. "My mother knew how I felt and, although she hated to see me leave home, she wouldn't stand in the way of my enlistment. I hope I'll be able to live up to my brother's record."



JACK BENNY, MARY LIVINGSTONE
Here Jan. 29 To Aid March of Dimes

Hub Boosting Triple Charities

Boston was lining up solidly today behind the triple programs arranged for this year's observance of the March of Dimes and the President's birthday, in the drive against infantile paralysis.

The main event announced by Collector of Internal Revenue Denis W. Delaney, chairman of the Greater Boston Infantile Paralysis Committee, will be the personal appearance of radio comedian Jack Benny, with his entire company including Roches-

ter, Mary Livingstone and Phil Harris in Symphony Hall, Jan. 29.

That same evening a \$100-a-plate dinner will be given at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, with Basil O'Connor, president of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, as guest speaker. Following these events will be the annual President's Birthday Ball at Boston Garden, with additional entertainment and dancing. Gov. Tobin, Acting Mayor Kerrigan of Boston and an array of state and civic officials will attend.

Sub Survivors See Cursing Japs Kill 10

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Tacit admission that convoys sailing out of Pacific ports have been alerted against roving submarines came today after the Navy disclosed

loss of the Liberty ship John A. Johnson and 10 of its crew in a torpedoing and lifeboat attack.

The sinking and machine-gun attack came last November between the mainland and Honolulu, 400 miles from Hawaii.

Of 10 American seamen killed most of them died under sprays of bullets fired, survivors said, by frenzied Japs who danced on the submarine's deck, shouting banzaïs and cursing the "Yankee

on deck shouting gleefully and cursing survivors.

The submarine disappeared shortly before an American plane came. Survivors were picked up by dawn.

The Johnson's skipper, Capt. A. H. Becken of Tacoma, Mass., was rescued after 15 hours in the water; he had escaped after his lifeboat was cut in two by the raider.

Among naval personnel rescued was Arthur R. Myles, S-1c, 20, 314 Eastern ave., Malden, Mass.

Other survivors include Fred Wallace, chief engineer, of Tacoma. Mother lives at Millbridge, Me.; Richard Duest, oiler, mother lives at 70 Honey st., Watertown, Mass., and John Considine, wiper, whose mother lives at 175 Davis st., New Bedford, Mass.

Survivors told how they spent two terrifying hours submerging themselves and hiding behind wreckage. They said the submarine in its surface hide and seek hunt strafed a lifeboat with machine-gun bullets and rammed a life raft.

Lt. Peter Chelemedos, San Francisco, experiencing his eighth torpedoing, said all 10 perished after abandoning the Johnson. One was crushed between a lifeboat and the sub; another was sucked into the sub's propeller.

Five men were seriously wounded in the machine-gunning.

Sixty American survivors the harrowing night. They watched the sub shell the sinking Johnson, then circle the wreckage-strewn water to ram rafts and boats.

Lt. Yates counted 18 Japanese

Suran Song

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 20—This is a story about Bob and Tom, a couple of cats whose moonlight melodies disturbed the slumber of Mrs. Aubrey Williams of Monson.

So she pitched her husband's shoes in the general direction of the felines—and missed.

Hubby took his shotgun and let go a blast.

In the morning he discovered he had killed a large bobcat on which the state pays a \$15 bounty. Tom, the housecat, was unharmed.

Switzerland Acts To Hold Neutrality

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Dean of American War Correspondents

MADRID, Jan. 20—Switzerland is courageously fighting to maintain her neutrality, despite tremendous pressure from all belligerent countries. The economic burden is terrific.

Influential Swiss citizens, recently arrived in Madrid, explained their country's predicament to me in this way:

"For more than five years the mobilization of the Swiss militia army to guard our borders has plunged Switzerland into unprecedented debt.

"Beginning with 1920, Germany owes Switzerland, in credits and money, two billion eight hundred Swiss francs, or around \$600,000,000.

"Swiss paper currency is covered 150 per cent by gold. Two-thirds of our gold is in America.

"The American government has blocked it.

"Switzerland has been advancing all costs of protection of American and British citizens and interests, including interned prisoners.

"For some time we have not been able to get the sums from America or England to cover those advances.

"Switzerland has been for centuries the keystone of liberty, democracy, neutrality, sanity and law and order in turbulent Europe.

"Had Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy won the war our independence as a democracy would have been gone.

"And well we know that Switzerland, situated like an island in the very middle of the surging and rising Red Sea of Communism, will lose its democratic independence and freedom if Germany, Italy, France and Austria turn Communist and move into the political and economic orbit of Soviet Russia.

"If the present trend in Europe continues a majority of the Swiss people are convinced that such development is coming, unless checked, and we cannot see who has the will or the power to check it."

My informants said that what had hurt the Swiss people particularly and aroused their indignation, were charges in certain American newspapers that Switzerland and the Swiss government are Fascist.

They pointed out that the Swiss representative government and democracy was founded in 1515, a few years after Columbus discovered America. Like the 13 American colonies 250 years later, in 1775, the Swiss government began with 13 cantons or states.

OPA Cuts Prices On Smoked Loins

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Smoked pork loins and loin cuts will cost one to two cents a pound less at retail beginning Jan. 26.

The OPA said the reduction was ordered because processors have been smoking unusually large numbers of loins as a result of a price advantage heretofore.

The agency also fixed retail cents-per-pound price ceilings for kosher and non-kosher corned beef briskets. These will result, it said, in a national average reduction of at least 10 cents a pound, with the cut ranging from 30 to 50 cents in some cases.

Donald M. Nelson's Wife Wins Divorce

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—After a brief, private hearing before Superior Judge William J. Lindsay, Mrs. Helen W. Nelson was granted a divorce yesterday from Donald M. Nelson, 56, former chairman of the War Production Board.

Nelson did not appear in court. His attorneys said there was an out-of-court property settlement. Nelson was charged with desertion, which he denied in an answer filed shortly before the decree was granted. They had no children.



NEW POSTAL NOTES—Postmaster Connelly examines the new postal notes, designed as a convenient and economical method for mailing amounts not exceeding \$10. The notes, which are redeemable in any postoffice in the country, go on sale Feb. 1.

31 WILK ST., BOSTON 9

Our service helps many businesses to run better.

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposits Insurance Corporation

3 Beg Pardon, They Stopped To K. O. 4 German Tanks!

By THOBURN WIAIT

WITH 94TH INF. DIV., Jan. 20 (AP)—Three members of a rear echelon who had never fired a bazooka before have knocked out four German panther tanks. The action shattered the spearhead of a counterattack against a regiment of the 94th Division near Butzdorf, 13 miles southeast of Luxembourg.

Col. Earl D. Vulgamore, Shallow Water, Kan., mail clerk; Cpl. Bernie H. Heck, Danvers, Ill., transportation; and PFC Virgil

Hamilton, Joplin, Mo., jeep driver were carrying mail and supplies to Butzdorf when they spied enemy tanks approaching.

Hamilton pulled the jeep behind a wrecked farmhouse. Vulgamore prepared ammunition. Heck did some fast thinking about how they would load the bazooka. The three had seen a demonstration of loading back in the United States; that was all.

The lead tank was only 40 yards away when Hamilton squeezed off the first round, scor-

ing a direct hit. The tank went up in smoke.

The gunner of the second German tank opened the hatch to see what was happening. That was a mistake. The second rocket ricocheted off his body into the tank, ending No. 2.

Five rounds were required for the third tank. No. 4 apparently had seen enough, because he turned tail and ran.

But Hamilton and Heck sprinted into the road and knocked out the tank at 150 yards.

At Butzdorf the three apologized for bringing up a soiled weapon and no ammunition.

The commander accepted their apologies.

Army Asks More Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—The cotton textile civilian supply picture became tighter this week after a quartermaster depot request for 9,500,000 yards of cotton goods for delivery in the first quarter and reportedly for Philippines relief needs.

Inquiry was for denims, dress fabrics and sheetings.

The major part of mill output was snapped up by government agencies for military or high priority civilian purposes.

Boston American, Jan. 20—7

Roring Rattler

MALIBU BEACH, Cal., Jan. 20 (AP)—I. H. Danielson captured a rattlesnake four feet long, with 14 rattles and one button, put it in the trunk of his automobile and planned to take it to the UCLA Research Laboratory.

En route, Danielson and his friend, Eugene Bowen, heard a rattle. The snake was in the upholstery.

It took three hours to dismantle the interior of the car and recapture the reptile.

You're my kind... Have a Coca-Cola



...or allies enjoy a friendly pause

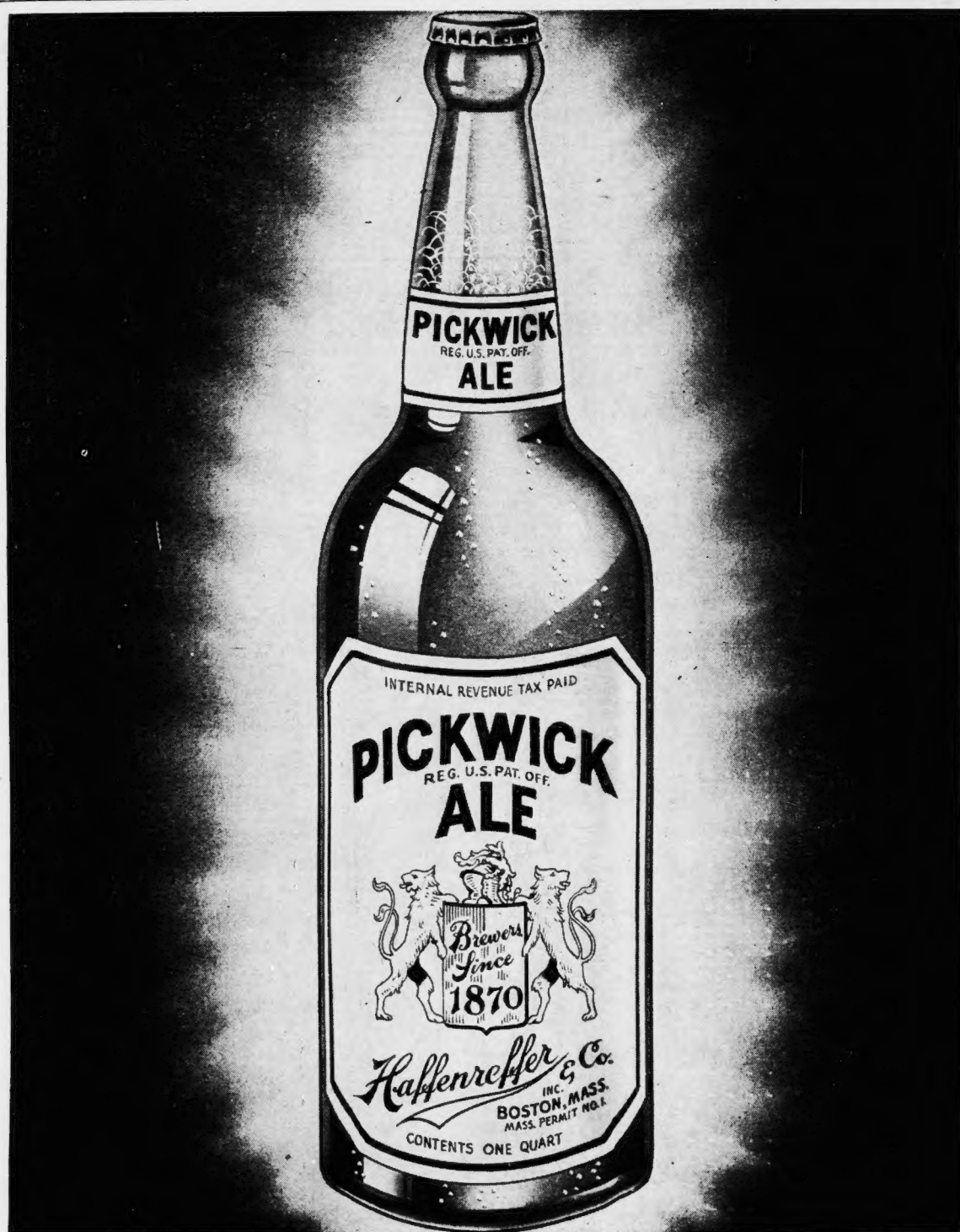
There's a friendly phrase that speaks the allied language. It's *Have a Coke*. Friendliness enters the picture when ice-cold Coca-Cola appears. Over frosty bottles of ice-cold Coke, minds meet and hearts are closer together. It's a happy custom that's spreading 'round the globe. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become an everyday high-sign of friendliness among people of good will.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.



**The Ale that no other
can replace!**



IN BOTTLES . . . ON DRAUGHT

BREWED BY HAFFENREFFER & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870



Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

THE ROMANCE of a Boston society girl and a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan is revealed today in announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Little of Chestnut Hill of the engagement of their daughter, Fanny Gray Little, to Ens. Henry Sturgis Morgan, Jr.

Ens. Morgan is the son of Com. and Mrs. Henry S. Morgan (Catherine Adams) of Locust Valley, L. I. His maternal grandparents are Mr. Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Adams of Commonwealth ave.

The bride-to-be, now a student at Vassar, graduated from Winsor

Morgan Romance

Pudding-Institute of 1770, D. K. E. and Delphic.

RT. REV. HENRY KNOX SHERRILL is officiating at the 4 o'clock wedding this afternoon at which Josephine Vail Perry becomes the bride of Lt. Carl McGowan, USNR. The ceremony in Leslie Lindsey Chapel is to be followed by a small reception at the Marlborough st. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry.

Virginia Marikham of Milwaukee, a Bryn Mawr classmate of the bride, is maid of honor and the bridesmaids are Josephine's sisters, Mrs. Eustis Walcott and Mrs. David W. Lewis of Dover. Diana Walcott is flower girl.

Lt. McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McGowan of Paris, Ill., is a graduate of Dartmouth and Columbia Law School. His best man is Lt. Col. Harry E. Green and ushers are Lt. Richard G. McClung, USNR, Lt. John C. Gelfuss, USNR, Arthur Perry, Jr., and Finley H. Perry. The bride, a graduate of Winsor and Bryn Mawr, came out in '37-38 and belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club.

ANNE SIMPKINS, grandniece of Mrs. Roger Wolcott of Milton and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Stone Simpkins and Mr. and Mrs. Linzee Prescott, all of Boston, is being married this afternoon in Bedford Hills, N. Y., to Lt. Philip W. Farley, USA. The bridegroom was awarded the Legion of Merit by Gen. MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific more than a year ago and also wears the Distinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf clusters. He is a Yale '42 alumnus.

Anne is the daughter of Mr. Willard Simpkins of Bedford Hills and the late Augusta Prescott Simpkins. Her bridal attendants are her sister, Mrs. George Gians, Phil's sister, Mrs. Deatur Higgins, and Jane Simpkins, flower girl. Lt. Coleman Glover is best man.



JOSEPHINE VAIL PERRY—bride today of Lt. Carl McGowan, USNR.

In '43 and made her debut the following autumn. She belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club. Her fiancé, now on sea duty, received his commission from the Naval R. O. T. C. last October at Harvard where he was a member of the class of '46. He prepared for college at Groton School. His clubs include Hasty

★ Fine Hotel Food at Moderate Prices!

DINNERS from \$1.00

DINNER MUSIC

NO CABARET TAX AT DINNER

SUPPER DANCING

HARRY MICHELLE and his ORCH.

from 9:30 to closing

SUPPER SPECIALS

Bradford Roof

Restaurant and Sky Bar

Parties & Banquets Accommodated

LAST TIMES TODAY KAY IVERS

STARTS SUNDAY In Person LILI ST. CYR AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOW GIRL

ADDED ATTRACTION BOSTON'S OWN SALLY SEARS

Parties Accommodated Call JIMMY DAVIN LIO. 9122-3

RIO

76 WARRENTON ST.



Drawn by George Wolfe—Copyright, 1944, Am. Feature Syndicate, Inc. "I'm fighting for democracy and two blondes and a brunette"

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Bath territory
- 2—Mineral spring
- 3—Parish
- 4—Offering
- 5—Impediment
- 6—Esquire
- 7—Geological age
- 8—Syringe's measure
- 9—Hour
- 10—Towel
- 11—Symbol for silver
- 12—Residence
- 13—Canvas shelter
- 14—Leading performer
- 15—Employ
- 16—Vast prisoner of war
- 17—Killed
- 18—Reptiled worm
- 19—Gave nutriment
- 20—Acquiescent seed
- 21—Paddles
- 22—Firmly
- 23—Father
- 24—Bohol
- 25—Sprout
- 26—Held notice
- 27—Initiate
- 28—Vapor
- 29—Mohammedan name
- 30—Disarray
- 31—Candide literature
- 32—Gain
- 33—March date
- 34—March date

DOWN

- 1—Lateral boundary
- 2—Lives
- 3—High card
- 4—Run god
- 5—Pristine
- 6—Announce
- 7—Land measure
- 8—Near
- 9—Falshood
- 10—Marines
- 11—Unpacked
- 12—Outcast
- 13—Paruses
- 14—Fall flower
- 15—High hills
- 16—Upon
- 17—Singing voice
- 18—Light brown
- 19—Spring flower
- 20—Personal
- 21—Pronoun
- 22—Offer
- 23—Female sheep
- 24—Wax
- 25—Cut off shoot
- 26—Austerity of manner
- 27—Scent
- 28—Diminutive for Alfred
- 29—Confey
- 30—Rate of speed
- 31—Footlike animal
- 32—Medicinal plant
- 33—Continuous loud noises
- 34—Finish
- 35—Loud unit
- 36—Assistance
- 37—Symbol for arsenium
- 38—Note in the scale

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 19

Ideal New Outfit for Spring

By MARIAN MARTIN

Ideal new spring outfit for busy days. Pattern 9397 looks trim



9397
SIZES
12-20
30-44

and smart on any type of figure. Use gay cotton or rayon, sturdy denim for work. Playsuit for later.

Pattern 9397, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, overall, 3 1/2 yards 5-inch; blouse, 1 1/2 yards.

This pattern, together with a needwork pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11.

Just out. Send 15 cents more for our Marian Martin spring pattern book. Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

Fine Arts
Main Art at Boreway
OPEN ROAD
THE OPEN ROAD
Victor Francis
Victor Francis—English, Irish

BOWDOIN
Richard Arlen
Ellen Drew
"THAT'S MY BABY"
"SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"

BEACON
ENROL FLYNN—PAUL LUKAS
"UNCERTAIN GLORY"
JANE WYMAN—"CRIME BY NIGHT"

TRANS-LUX
DORIS MARROFF
BELLA LOGGOS
"BEFORE A BARD"
"WOMAN HUNTER"

Stage Canteen To Celebrate

Citations for a year's faithful service will be awarded more than 250 volunteers and a score of business firms tomorrow night when the American Theater Wing Stage Door Canteen of Boston celebrates its first anniversary at the Y. M. C. A. bldg., 48 Boylston st. Nedra Harrison will come from New York to represent the American Theater Wing.

Gov. Tobin, Acting Mayor John E. Kerrigan, Adm. Felix Gyax, Com. W. N. Derby, Gen. Sherman Miles and Maj. Marguerite Sullivan, WDC, head the list of special guests. Present, too, will be hotel, night club, theater booking and newspaper representatives.

Peggy Conklin and others of the "Star in the Window" cast, the RKO Boston's King Cole Trio and Louis Prima's band and Muri Daniels' "Famous Faces" make-up act have promised to be present.

Mrs. Osgood Perkins, executive director; Oliver Wolcott, treasurer and committee chairmen will be hosts at the birthday party.

EXETER KEN 7067
HELD THRU SAT.1
JOAN FONTAINE
ARTURO DE CORBOVA
FRENCHMAN'S CREEK
First Showing!
The VOLUNTEER
RALPH RICHARDSON
SUN.—"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

WUTHERING HEIGHTS
with BEULIE OBERER, LAURENCE OLIVER
MAJESTIC • NOW 3:30 WEEK!
WED.—"HAUNTY MARIETTA"

LAFF MOVIE
MARX BROS.
IN THE BIG STORE
3 STOOGES—"WHAT'S A MATADOR?"
BOB BENCHLEY—"MY TOMATO"
SWEET SHOW—MERRIE WELSH

GAYETY
DOUBLE HORROR SHOW
THE VAMPIRE A NIGHT OF BAT TERROR

GLOBE Burlesque
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
VIRGINIA KING, HENRY MOORE
BETTY BROOKS, HARRY BENLEY
BEA HAYDEN, Redini & Madson
50 FOLLIES GIRLS—"LASY OF 66"
See Website—Trotter—Gen. Murray—Sunny Spots

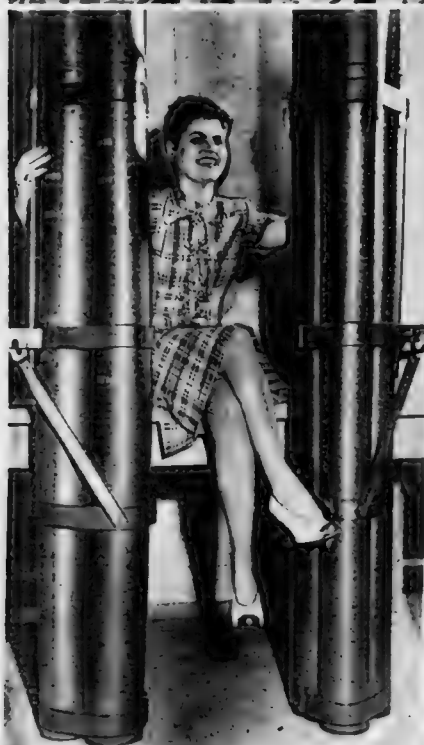
TREMONT
"HOLY MATRIMONY"
"ADAM HAD 4 SONS"
CONTINUOUS TILL MIDNIGHT

THE OLD HOWARD
Continues 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45 P.M.
EVELYN TAYLOR
DIAH MARRIS
STINKY FIELDS & SHORTY MCALLISTER
50 FOLLIES GIRLS—"LASY OF 66"
NEXT FRI.—BILLY HAGAN—"SCARLETT KELLY"

UPTOWN
East. and West. Ave.
Very Popular Prices
MARIA MONTEZ • JACK HARRIS
"BOWERY TO BROADWAY"
Joe Hall—"EAR DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"

CASINO BURLESK
Cont. 11 P.M.
P. M. E.
of Burlesque and Show—Lyn
PASS—Ralph RAYCH—Chas. BRILEY
Vladimir—E. GORRETT

Marines---Coming and Going



Bazooka by Air—These bazooka tubes, 10 feet high, have been designed and constructed for use on the wings of Allied planes and are an adaptation of the famed infantry bazooka which took such a toll of German tanks. Surveying the clusters of death and destruction is Dorothy Cattermole of Pittsburgh, worker in the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Two-Way Marchers

Leathernecks with full battle packs march off to war from Camp Lejeune, N. C., and pass a group of Women Marines trained to take their places in non-combatant jobs. This scene is repeated many times a month at Marine posts and stations throughout the country.

AP Wirephoto



Lesson—Blinded on the battlefield, Pvt. Joseph Scotti, of Dallas, prepares to enter the service at a New York institute here, through the sense of touch, he learns how to separate the white from the yolk of an egg.

Hunt the Foe



Jap Seekers—A huge U. S. Navy aircraft carrier plows along eastern of a Missouri class battleship as units of the Third U. S. Fleet prowls the Pacific in search of Jap naval craft. Note the ship's catapult plane on the after deck, beyond the muzzles of the 16-inch guns.

Animated Conversation



Bite Time

Seated beside his wife, the former Sandra Shaw, Gary Cooper bites his nails... as a friend points a finger... during animated conversation. Mrs. Cooper is among Hollywood's leading social figures.

Taxi-Sled

New York's taxi shortage didn't bother Film Star Una Merkel when she set out one snowy night for a round of Manhattan's night clubs. She just called a horse-drawn sled and went gliding around the town, pulling up at the Stork Club.



End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

NOT ENOUGH

A MERICAN WOMEN who expect their postwar homes to be a kind of heaven on earth are not going to be disappointed.

That is the promise of the National Association of Home Builders, which recently sponsored an imaginative exhibition in Chicago.

Among the fascinating things shown were:

Streamlined gas and electric stoves which do practically everything except serve meals. Fluorescent lamps to give every room the benefits of perpetual daylight.

Air cleaning equipment so marvelously efficient that a housewife need never think about dustcloths.

Freezing units for perfectly balanced meals throughout the year. Special wiring for television sets to add pleasure to leisure moments.

Fully automatic heating controls to keep the baby's room at the temperature the doctor ordered, and improved stokers to do away with furnace problems when the man of the house takes a holiday.

All this represents progress in home construction and equipment, but it is only a little of the much this nation is capable of doing for its house-hunting population.

Gadgets are not enough; what we really need is a home ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR EACH SECTION OF THE COUNTRY.

The New England model will have to be the most radical of all, since our climate is uniquely changeable and most of our dwellings are woefully obsolete and inadequate.

Instead of shutting out the sun, as architects have been wont to do from the time of the first log cabin and Cape Cod cottage, the house of tomorrow should be wide open to all the solar rays, particularly during the Fall and Winter months.

This can be accomplished by making more liberal use of scientifically prepared glass and transparent plastics.

Our New England houses have resembled Eskimo igloos too long. We have the materials and industrial know-how to convert them into tropical gardens, even when ice on the rivers is a foot thick and snow is piled waist-high in the streets.

When we are blessed with such homes, tuberculosis will rapidly disappear, and millions will live longer and more happily.

MORE GLAMOR?

A KIND-HEARTED reader has written us complaining about the apparent neglect of our soldier sons.

"It is bad," he says, "to see long lines of driftees shuffling almost unnoticed through railroad stations on their way to training camps and troopships."

"But it is worse to behold the homecoming of furloughed veterans. Too often they are shunted from port to receiving station without any person being aware of their arrival until he reads about it two or three days later in a newspaper."

"There are no cheers for our deserving defenders—no bands playing, no pats on the back, no tears. They move silently, almost apologetically."

Military necessity undoubtedly dictates the secrecy attending the movement of men from the war to the home front.

But, surely, something could be done in the way of patriotic demonstration to show the heroic lads that they are really appreciated by the country for which they have risked everything, including their lives.

However, we suspect that the servicemen would be willing to dispense with the flag-waving if they were assured of proper medical and nursing attention when they are sent to military hospitals.

The woman who is tempted to shout herself hoarse at the sight of marching troops would serve them and her country better if she went to the nearest hospital and volunteered her services as a nurse or a nurse's mid.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Ah, days and hours, your words
is this,
To hold me from my proper
place,
A little while from his embrace
For fuller gain of after bliss,
That out of distance might en-

Deare of nearness doubly sweet,
And unto meeting, when we
meet,
Delight a hundredfold accrues.
—TENNYSON.

WHILE ATTENDING prep school in New England, a couple of pals named "Shorty" Light and Joe Doran and I was wandering around Holyoke. We finally wandered into a political meeting just as the chairman asked: "Has anybody anything further to say?" I said: "Mr. Chairman, I have. I would like to say a few words about Brooklyn." I then started to read from a clipping of a newspaper editorial titled, "Brooklyn, the Beautiful." I had hardly started when they threw me out, the cads. Anyway, I just want to show how long I have been talking about Brooklyn. I am no Johnny-Come-Lately on this subject. Now, Arthur "Bugs" Baer has organized a society for the prevention of corny conversation about Brooklyn. I am in sympathy with the movement. However, I am still going to talk about Brooklyn and what I say about corny, it is because I can't help it.

PLEASE NOTE: A New Yorker advances the interesting idea that when women have more machines that make their housework easier, the result will be larger families. She says many women would like to have from four to six children, but do not because they feel it too difficult to take care of the housework and a large number of youngsters.

PASSING BY: Lillian Smith. Author of the best seller "Strange Fruit." Miss Smith was once a missionary in China. She is now an educator in Georgia.

Walter "Dutch" Reuther. Once a pitcher for the Dodgers. Pitchers are not usually good batters, but Reuther was often called on as a pinch hitter. Another twirler who was a good pinch hitter was "Doc" Crandall of the Giants. . . . Gloria Swanson. First of the many Chicago girls to become film stars. Gloria always looked much taller in the films than she

really is. Her height is five feet, one and a half inches. If you remember when Gloria was featured in the film comedies that starred a Great Dane dog, you can call yourself a young old-timer.

BRIEFLY: Bill Corum states "Katharine Brush is the prettiest of the present day novelists." Miss Brush is a smart looker but I wonder if Bill has ever seen Miss Michael Smith, also a successful novelist. . . . The Society of American Florists has compiled a practical

"Language of Flowers." In this, for example: A red rose means "I love you." A red carnation conveys the message: "I am carrying the torch for you." An orchid means: "You're beautiful." Sweet peas mean: "Thank you for a lovely time."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Don't you know Beldame was a greater race mare than Imp? A—All I know about the noble animals is that my Uncle Al told me. He said Imp was the greatest of all American race mares. Q—My bet is that the Nazi jet-propelled Messerschmidt is the fastest fighting plane in the world. How about it? A—I hope you haven't bet very much. Q—How do you account for the fact there is no cigaret shortage in Canada? A—Maybe it is because there are so many pipe smokers up there.

YOUNG MOTHERS: The youngest mother in the United States with the largest family. Who is she? Is it Mrs. Margaret Merlo of Pittsburgh, Pa., who at 29 is the mother of nine children? Mrs. Merlo had 11 children in all, but lost two. Honorable mention must go to Mrs. Miriam Edgemoor of Birmingham, L. I., who at 29 has eight healthy children.

RIDERS: M. D. McVey, San Francisco business man, has a sign on his automobile reading: "Riders are welcome in this car." He gets plenty of riders. To each he hands a card reading: "There's a lot of fun, as you know, in doing something for someone else just for the sheer pleasure of doing it. Please pass this thought along."

DOUBLES: Microscopic examinations of a number of news photos of Hitler indicate he often has doubles for public appearances. Is said that Stalin does likewise. In fact, it has been claimed Stalin has six doubles.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Reproduction Prohibited.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—The Postmaster General of Iceland, the Hon. Hildal Gudmundur, has just checked into the Statler. I am informed by a number of Icelandic playmates that his last name means "God of Everything."

Our Postmaster General, the Hon. Frank C. Walker, does not claim as much territory. He merely lords it over Esquire Magazine.

REP. LYLE BOREN of Oklahoma is a fine legislator, a nice fellow and usually a model of clear thinking. But the other day he offered an amendment to Section 201 of the Federal Power Act, which reads as follows:

"For the purposes of this part, electric energy shall be held to 'slop over' when it passes from the lines of one person to those of another person in consequence of a sudden demand for energy on such other lines during the momentary period when such demand causes the system of two utilities to be out of balance."

If you were the power administrator, how would you like to have to translate that?

It is my considered opinion Mr. Boren must have written it with an egg-beater.

MRS. ELEANOR WILSON MACDOOG arrived quietly in town the other day and I took it for granted she was here for the inauguration. But it seems she isn't. She wasn't invited. Mrs. Macdoog, daughter of President Woodrow Wilson and former wife of the late ex-Secretary of the Treasury William Gibbs Macdoog, said the last inauguration she attended was her father's second term.

Her parent, of course, was the last Democratic President before Roosevelt, which would seem to make her sort of eligible. I asked Mrs. Macdoog if she had any idea why she was passed up.

"I guess whoever handed out the invitations didn't know I was in town," she said.

I DO NOT SUPPOSE it would be possible to find two Senators more unlike than Claude Pepper of Florida and Arthur Capper of Kansas.

The first is a woe-soiled New Dealer; the other a hard-shell Republican. About the only thing they agree on is that New Year's Day is January 1.

The other evening Sen. Capper attended a session of the Women's National Patriotic Conference, but took his place unobtrusively down on the floor.

Someone spotted him, however, and whispered the news to Mrs. Melvin Shelton, president of the Society for Constitutional Government, who was presiding.

Mrs. Shelton immediately halted the proceedings. "We have a very distinguished statesman among us," she cooed. "I wonder if he will come to the platform? He is none other than Sen. Arthur Pepper!"

IT SEEMS that every time I learn a piece of history somebody comes along and says it's wrong. I am now informed it was not the Governor of North Carolina who said to the Governor of South Carolina:

"It's a long time between drinks."

I discussed the famous remark the other day in announcing the arrival of ex-Gov. Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina and ex-Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina to be U. S. Senators. As usual, I was very learned and pontifical.

However, I have been put in my place by Mr. William A. Oldridge of the American-Irish Historical Society.

Mr. Oldridge reveals that the late Warren I. J. Griffin, editor of American Catholic Historical Researches, spent many years digging up the true facts and finally determined the pleasantry passed between Judge Aedanus Burke of South Carolina and his cousin, Gov. Thomas Burke of North Carolina.

Judge Burke was never a Governor, but he was a member of the first Congress. He fought against adoption of the Federal Constitution declaring the eligibility of the President to succeed himself was "dangerous to the liberties of the people."

He battled consistently against any enlargement of the general powers of the government. He died March 30, 1802.

Judge Burke was on his deathbed when his physician decided to tap him. Much water was removed. The dying Burke opened his eyes and asked where the water came from.

"From you," said the doctor.

"Impossible," declared Burke. "I never drank that much water in my whole life!"



Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"He's just discovered what he's been salutin' all night, while walkin' this post back and forth!"

Hollywood. . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20.—Critics tore "The Perfect Marriage" to ribbons, but it continued to do business, and big business, so naturally the movie bidding has been brisk. Well, Hal Wallis has paid \$45,000 for the film rights to this play, authored by Miriam Hopkins Samuel Raphaelson, and will put it on the screen.



I am told Hal will treat the divorce angle even more lightly than Raphaelson treated it. Miriam Hopkins and Victor Jory, on the stage, gave all they could to a play that seemed to be lacking in many things. However, Hal Wallis is a very smart gent, and he'll probably get a good picture out of it.

IF YOU SAW the hilarious scene in "Together Again" when juvenile Jerome Courtland proposes to Irene Dunne, I don't have to tell you he is a very amusing young man with a gift for portraying the pangs of first love. Well, this selfsame young gent is to get another chance to parade his puppy love emotions, for he gets the juvenile lead opposite Shirley Temple in "Kiss and Tell" at Columbia. Frankly, I was surprised to learn that Jerry's first screen role was the part he played in "Together Again." He was just on a trip to Hollywood from his native

Tennessee when a scout saw, snagged and signed him for the movies.

WITH MOST of the girls complaining there aren't enough men to go around, Barbara Britton has landed an ideal spot in "Captain Kidd." She is the only girl in a cast of over 200 men. Of course, the top heroes are Randy Scott and Charles Laughton.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Today Bette Davis was on the Warner lot but no one knew any more about Cpl. Lewis Riley than they did before her visit. The only thing they did learn is he has gone overseas. There's a strong rumor the corporal's wife obtained a divorce in Acapulco, Mexico, and that, according to Mexican law, one has to wait a year before remarrying. However, Bette isn't discussing whether he is free or when she intends to marry him. Those close to her say whenever he is free and back from overseas she'll become Mrs. Riley.

ONE OF THE MOST interesting letters to come to my desk in a long time is the one forwarded by Dick Berlin from Jack Huddell, in charge of distributing movies to our fighting fronts. Writes Jack: "The Army is now putting on over 3000 movie shows a night (16 MM prints donated by the motion picture industry) all around the world. Most of the shows are put on with typical American enterprise because there are no facilities. But,

in spite of great handicaps, the boys are getting such fine films as "Rhapsody in Blue" (a terrific hit), "Going My Way" (showed 17 times in some areas), "Two Girls and a Sailor" (very popular), and "Song of Bernadette." Sometimes the shows are interrupted 15 times when the Krauts fly too close. But even at the front the show goes on—eventually!"

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Mrs. Buddy De Sylva's son, David Shelly, and his wife are expecting a baby; the happiest young lady in Hollywood is Melinda Markey, whom we saw dining with her father, Capt. Gene Markey, here on leave; Robert Orr is in town. By the time he goes home he will be a grandfather. His daughter, Mrs. William Kupper, is expecting the stork any minute; Ava Gardner leaves next week for the East to visit her family and to see her heart, Artie Shaw; John Hodiak ain't stepping out at all since Ann Baxter went East on a hospital; "What a waste of manpower!," the Robert Walker-Shirley Patterson romance has iced, and Shirley is now giving her attention to Reese Milner, a wealthy rancher; Randy Scott is celebrating his birthday Tuesday with a party for two—him and his wife; Jack Carson was voted the "Perfect Customer of 1944" by the New York waitresses. Each year they select somebody. Carson, they say, is a perfect tipper and never flirts.

Broadway. . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Col. Jimmy Stewart's off-duty hours in London are spent with Jeannet Stewart, no relation—yet. The identical names were responsible for the flurry of rumors that James was a bridegroom. . . . Intimates say that regardless of the outcome of the next Joan Berry paternity suit Charles Chaplin will move to Mexico with Oona and stay there indefinitely. . . . Washington kibitzers are waiting breathlessly for the underdog feud between Clare Boothe Luce and Helen Gahagan Douglas to move into the limelight. . . . The tunesmiths of a musical left New York suddenly after one of them was arrested in a 42nd St. Theater. The "girl" he annoyed turned out to be a husky from the 54th St. station house. . . . Jesse Jones



Barbara Stanwyck

will use his recent illness as his excuse for quitting the Commerce Department. He'll stay on as head of the RFC.

"LUCKY" LUCIANO, who has 11 more years to serve, tells visitors he'd do another 10 in return for two days of freedom—just to see the bright lights. . . . Gloria Vanderbilt DeCicco was offered a stage career last week—by producer John Wildberg—but was firm in her nays. . . . The Whit ("Winged Victory") Bissell are juggling a baby boy. . . . Martha Stewart, the pretty blonde soprano, left the singing spot at the Copacabana to be near Joe E. Lewis in Chicago. Monte Proser, in a tizzy over the alleged breach of contract, decided at the last minute not to take legal action.

A NEW CONTRACT is all that saved one of America's biggest names (in the entertainment world) from filing a bankruptcy petition. . . . Comedian Jackie Miles flew into Gotham just to see Temple Texas, of "The Seven Lively Arts." . . . Mrs. Wendell Willkie, who may write a book about her late husband, will

make the final decision next month. . . . Vito Christy, who has the juvenile lead in "The Tempest," was an usher—not so long ago—at the Alvin Theater, where the item by Shakespeare will premiere. . . . Amy Arnell, the band vocalist, is entertaining GIs from a wheel chair in the South Pacific hospital where she is confined with a leg injury. . . . Barbara Stanwyck and Lt. Robert Taylor will be seeing "Harvey" this week. Mrs. F., customers will recall, was once Mrs. Wood P. Dowd.

IT NOW LOOKS as though Lucienne Boyer, the French lark, will be the first entertainer from liberated France to appear in a Manhattan night spot. Dickering cables are flying thick and fast between her and several hystro owners here. . . . Doctors have ordered June Havoc to wrap ten more pounds around her slender chassis. . . . Carl Laemmle, Jr., will follow Virginia Hill to the east coast for the usual reasons. . . . The two part-time clerks in the casualty branch of the adjutant-general's office in Washington are wives of Brig. Gen. Sturgis and Brig. Gen. Allen. . . . A famous glamor doll's bitter half is offering \$10,000 to anyone who will supply him with evidence so he can divorce her without paying alimony.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, Jan. 20, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a most capable person, having true leadership qualities. Are sometimes inclined to be skeptical and too extravagant. Good business acumen and well-balanced equipment are yours. Should persist in self-restraint, overcome tendency to be arrogant. You have a fine future if you correct failings and rightly use your many Godgiven talents. Birthdate of: Eugene Sue, Fr. novelist; Jos. Hofman, pianist.

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.
LUCKY NUMBER—78
LUCKY COLOR—Old Rose
Send 3 cents and an addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar, for the first six months of 1945, giving the day and month you were born.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

ALL IS NOT too happy between the chefs who rule the kitchens of certain important Boston hotels and the several managements. . . . But a crisis leading to a possible walkout is not expected to develop. . . . Pen-

Stuart, the Boston sub-deb, is organizing her Junior League concert orchestra again, and all service men and women who play instruments (professionally, of course) are prospects for the band. . . . Miss Stuart has been in charge of housing for the Army and Navy Officers' Club for three years. . . . If the snows come again tonight and tomorrow, the January will be on its way to a modern record. . . . Charlie Lang, who plays the role of the dumbish former football star in "The Overtons," is married to Starlet Helen Parsh, the blonde Hollywood touted a year ago as sure-fire star material.

CHARLES WAS one of the several handsome men at a small banquet Ruby Foo gave some theatrical friends at the Den. . . . The distinguished-looking Walter Grezva, and his wife, Mary, and Mary Lawrence, daughter of Playwright Vincent Lawrence, were others present. . . . The shark's luncheon served the players from "The Overtons" made the palates of the waiters water. . . . That Oriental delicacy is much scarcer than cigarettes on a counter. . . . Actor Grezva is "Inspector Ross" of "The Crime Doctor." Max Marcin's radio show. . . . In his juvenile days and when his wife Mary was an ingenue, the Grezvas were the chief lures of the old Somerville Theater stock company. . . . Walter is now a big gun in Actors' Equity Ass'n.

HERE is the real story of that accidentally self-inflicted bullet wound which has hospitalized wonderful little Susan Peters. The bullet traveled through the young actress' abdomen, a lung, and lodged near her spinal cord. . . . Of all the promising younger stars of the female persuasion, Miss Peters alone was conceded a positive future as a full-star. . . . Her studio is going the limit in trying to bring Susan back to health.

THE Vincente Minelli-Judy Garland romance was told about in this column first (three days before the director and star of "Meet Me in St. Louis" announced their engagement). . . . That picture, incidentally, has restored Miss

Garland to her former position as a reigning star of the M-G-M lot. . . . There's an interesting background to that development.

BEFORE Director Minelli won the heart of Judy, her suitor was Joseph Mankiewicz, a writer-director-producer of considerable prominence. . . . Like so many other Hollywood personages, both Mankiewicz and Miss Garland retain a psychiatrist as part of their medical service. . . . The psychiatrist was consulted on the advisability of taking a role in a picture in which that terrible threat to any star, a child actress of high talent, was scheduled to be among those playing. . . . The child-star in this case was little Margaret O'Brien, an uncanny prodigy who could do the show-stealing abilities of Mickey Rooney plus Shirley Temple plus Mitzi Green—as they were when child-stars, we mean.

"MANK"—as he is known—and the psychiatrist both advised Judy to beware of "Meet Me in St. Louis" and the precocious little O'Brien. . . . But Judy, desperate for a good role, declined advice. . . . It has worked out beautifully for the Garland acting, but the switch to Signor Minelli is a development sufficient to cancel any regrets Mr. Mank-so-far-ther may have held for advising Judy to shun the film.

SURPRISE visitors to a promotion party given Lt. (jg) Frank Murphy, Jr., USNR, at Poughkeepsie, were Mrs. Martin Spellman, her brilliant daughter, Dr. Kathleen Spellman, and Dr. Patrick J. Buckley, the Norfolk Downs and Brookline dentist. . . . Dr. Buckley was best man for his chum, Dr. Martin Spellman, and Lt. Murphy's father was their classmate at Georgetown. . . . Lt. Murphy, coincidentally, was a classmate of Dr. Kathleen Spellman at Cornell. . . . Paul Whelton's fascinating detective character, "Garry Dean," will star in another Whelton novel due to hit the bookstands in March. . . . The first Whelton novel, "Death and the Devil," is a best-seller in the detective fiction field.



Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Drawn by Gibson—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Star Advises Routine Rest for Beauty.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

YOU PROBABLY DON'T CRAVE to be an actress . . . but wouldn't you like a little of her vitality and dynamism . . . the spark which radiates her facial beauty and entire being? It is no secret that the re-creation of the same part every night for a long, long time demands a tremendous amount of nervous energy . . . and the foot-light personality must always team with enthusiasm as she hops, skips and jumps through her important role . . . particularly if she is a star.

Naturally, a star cannot afford to go to the theater jaded and fatigued and do justice to the expected performance. The portrayal invariably suffers if she is the slightest bit worn out . . . and before long she is on the slumping decline.

But says Cornelia Otis Skinner . . . brilliant star of the theater and the world of arts and letters, who opens in "The Searching Wind" at the Colonial Theater next Monday night . . . an actress must and can maintain her beauty and vitality if she subscribes to routinized rest.

"It is as much a necessity for the woman out of the theater as for the personality behind the footlights," she adds. "It goes without saying that no woman can go on and on at a terrific, top-flight speed without showing some signs of fatigue in her face. We women have been called on to do many things in this war-world. We must respond to the call . . . and it need not be at the expense of our facial brightness or body well-being. Routine rest is the answer."

RESTS FOR AN HOUR

Miss Skinner's routine rest consists of an hour's rest, following a light dinner, before she reaches the theater for the night performance. She always arrives well in time so as not to have to hurry with her make-up. In that way she is calm within and without . . . and she has not expended her nervous energy rushing at the last minute.

Last-minute rushing has come to be a common feminine fault. There are so many things to be done and so little time in which to do them . . . that most of us find ourselves at the brink of exhaustion more often than is good for our complexions and our personalities.

What with looking after her own domestic problems, radio commitments, a nightly performance during which she changes costumes six times, working on a biography of her parents, noted theatrical lights, the planning of a new monodrama based on the life of Lord Byron, visits with friends and to hospitals for invalided servicemen, Miss Skinner thinks she must be one of the most industrious actresses in the American theater.

Yet her face is as bright as the sun and as vital and dynamic as a spark. It is all in knowing how to rest and relax and routinizing this important phase of the day's schedule.

New Baby

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: My husband is an enlisted man serving in the Navy. Next month I am going to have a baby. Will you kindly inform me of the correct form for the announcement of the birth of a child? W. S.

There is no established form that must be observed in telling the happy news of the birth of your baby. Very, very few people go to the formality (and expense) of sending the formal birth announcements . . . the tiny card (carrying the baby's name and date of birth) attached to the mother's visiting card. Some people send the printed cards found in greeting-card shops. But most people . . . and it is really the best taste . . . write brief notes of announcement, telling the news.



YOUTH HAS NO monopoly on facial verve and sparkle as a glance at Cornelia Otis Skinner, who opens at the Colonial Theater next Monday, reveals. Astounding for her creative talent and abounding capacity for work . . . Miss Skinner has found rest and relaxation the cure-all and preservative for facial loveliness and personality a la.

Choice Desserts for Guests

By MARTHA LEE

JANUARY is the month for more indoor activity and less outdoor activity for most people—which means, of course, that bridge parties are at their peak in popularity. Or perhaps your group meets to knit or sew for the Red Cross.

If you're planning such a get-together, the chances are you may not have much time for fussing, but you'll want the dessert to be so good that all your friends will want the recipe. And here are some suggestions—the first, Fig Nut Torte, is filled to overflowing with crunch, fruity goodness.

FIG NUT TORTE

1½ cups whole wheat flakes
¼ cup sifted flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
1½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup finely cut figs
2 eggs, separated
1 cup brown sugar ½ tsp. salt

Crush whole wheat flakes into fine crumbs and combine with flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Add nuts and figs. Mix well. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar. Stir in first mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour batter into greased square pan and bake in a slow oven (325 deg. F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Cut into bars and serve with whipped cream or pudding sauce, such as lemon or orange.

DATE LOAF DESSERT

1 cup boiling water
1 cup chopped dates
½ cup sifted flour
1 tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 egg 1 cup sugar
1 tsp. butter or margarine, melted ½ tsp. vanilla

Pour boiling water over dates. Mix and sift flour, soda and salt; stir in walnuts. Beat egg; gradually beat in sugar, then butter and vanilla, and stir into date mixture. Stir in flour and nuts. Turn into greased loaf pan and bake in slow oven (250 deg. F.) about 1½ hours. Cut in slices

and serve hot or cold with fluffy dessert sauce. Makes 1 loaf, 8½ x 4½ inches.

CHOCOLATE REFRIGERATOR CAKE

2 squares chocolate, cut in pieces ½ cup water
1 cup (1 1-3 cups) sweetened milk 24 vanilla wafers

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler, and milk, and cook over hot water, stirring occasionally, until thick, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add water. Line bottom and sides of 7-inch loaf pan with waxed paper. Pour in thin layer of chocolate, add layer of wafers, alternating layers until chocolate is used, finishing with layer of wafers. Chill 12 hours or longer. Turn out on platter, remove waxed paper, and slice. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

My Day

WASHINGTON, Friday, Jan. 20—I arrived back in Washington yesterday morning and plunged into a vortex of inauguration preparations. I went to meet some

grandchildren I had not seen for a long time, but their train was late, and so I went back to the White House to talk with Mrs. Nesbitt, the housekeeper, and to change my morning appointments in order to meet the children at a later hour. But the train got later and later, and finally I had to send Mrs. John Roosevelt to meet the children, since I had a luncheon engagement. I came back to meet the grandchildren still at lunch with Grandpa, so all was well.

SOME of the grandchildren had not seen each other for years, and some of them have never met before, and it is amusing to watch the whole group learn to get on together.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, came to tell me how happy they are over the progress which has been accomplished by joint fund raising for the Negro colleges. I hope that in the coming year they will be even more successful than the last.

AT 4:15 we all gathered in the diplomatic reception room for the broadcast which annually starts off the infantile paralysis campaign for funds. Mary Pickford, who was to have been here, was ill, much to our regret, so Basil O'Connor took her place. Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas also spoke. But the real star of the occasion was little Margaret O'Brien. She is a sweet little girl and my grandchildren sat

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

spellbound on the floor watching her broadcast. Afterward all of them went up into the dining room to see what they could find that was good to eat on the table. Then little Miss O'Brien was whisked off to look at the dogs, and I think they would have gladly added her to their family circle.

Copyright, 1945, United Feature Synd., Inc.

Fashion



UNUSUAL SLEEVE detail features this chocolate brown silk shantung peplum suit for spring. And the tremendous self bow which ties the jacket will be most popular for the new season. Anthony Blotta, along with other top-flight New York designers, has made extensive use of silk shantung for feminine fashions . . . but this type of sleeve, which buttons just below the elbow, is his signature touch.—R. M.

Ration Dates

MEATS AND FATS

Red stamps Q-5 through X-5 in Book 4 now good for 10 points each. No termination dates set. None will be invalidated before March 1. Next red stamps expected to be validated Jan. 28. Consumers now have 50 red points per book a month, instead of 30 as formerly.

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-3 through G-2 in Book 4 now good for 10 points each. No termination dates set. None will be invalidated before March 1. Next blue stamps expected to be validated Feb. 1.

SUGAR

Sugar stamp No. 34 in Book 4 good for five pounds. A new sugar stamp will be validated Feb. 1.

FUEL OIL

Periods 4 and 5 coupons of 1943-44 issue and Periods 1, 2, and 3 coupons of 1944-45 issue valid to Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

GASOLINE

A-14 coupons good for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Applicants for all gas rations must now present mileage ration records to local boards with applications.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, and 3 in War Book 3 good for one pair of shoes each indefinitely.

Easy Pick-up Work

Sooner or later you'll want to crochet something big—bedspread or table cover. Start it

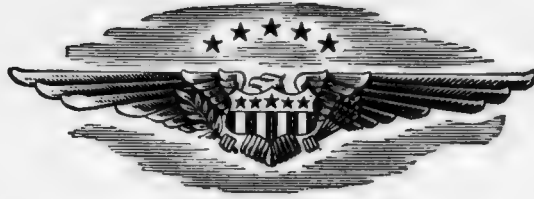
now, with these two easy medallions. Just the thing for a beginner. Pattern 616 has instructions; stitches.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 15 cents. Send coins to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft Catalogue . . . 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free "Pick-up" pattern printed right in catalogue.



By Louie Wheeler



The Hearst Papers stand for Americanism and Genuine Democracy

Some un-American disturbers and malcontents, advocates of Communism or Fascism or some other form of foreign despotism, are agitating for the boycott of the Hearst papers, because of our militant Americanism.

We thank them for the compliment to the patriotism of our publications, and want to aid them in their dull-minded endeavor to publicize our American principles.

We state here, with all the force and frankness possible, our unalterable policies, so that those who desire to agitate against our principles and our publications may have ample material for their crusade.

The Hearst papers are American papers published for the American people.

They support the American system of government, the American Constitution, American institutions and American ideals

They labor to maintain the American standard of living.

They are opposed to the various forms of tyranny which our American forefathers came to this country to avoid.

They are in favor of American independence, American rights and liberties, free speech, free assembly, freedom of thought and action, and freedom of the press.

They are advocates of rugged individualism, and of the industrial independence and enterprise which have made our country the richest and greatest in the world.

They are opposed to paternalism in government.

They believe with Thomas Jefferson that the least governed country is the best governed country, particularly in view of recent political experiments, which have done nothing but prove that the most governed country is the worst governed country.

They are opposed to Communism, Fascism or any form of despotism.

They are opposed to intolerance, as well as to fanaticism

They are opposed to race prejudice and to class conflict.

They believe in opportunity for all and equality before the law.

They believe in the capitalistic system, so-called, which is the only practical economic system of proven worth and with adequate reward for merit.

They believe in compensation in proportion to service rendered, and in no limit to the extent of the compensation if the extent of the service is equally great.

They believe in the creation of wealth through industry and the distribution of wealth in wages.

They believe that the attempt to distribute wealth through theft is not only disastrous morally but economically, and means the ruin of industry and the destruction of all possible prosperity.

They are opposed to any form of politics and economics which endeavor to grade down the most prosperous to the level of the lowest; and they believe ardently in the American system of politics and economics which for a century and a half has successfully raised the lower strata to a nearer level with the upper.

They believe in deportation of alien cranks and criminals, particularly those who came to this country to find freedom of speech and remained to abuse it; who came to this country to gain the liberties which they are unable intelligently to understand and enjoy; who came to this country to find prosperity and who are trying to create in this country the conditions which have brought adversity to other lands.

They are opposed to government by any clique or class.

They believe in genuine democracy, the rule of the majority.

They believe that America should be for Americans and that Americans should be for America.

Those who do not approve of these policies would better not take these papers, because these are the policies which will be adhered to as long as these papers are published.

*This Editorial was written by
William Randolph Hearst. APRIL 21, 1935*

W R Hearst
Publisher

BLONDIE

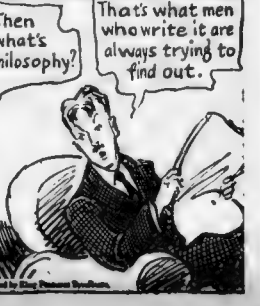
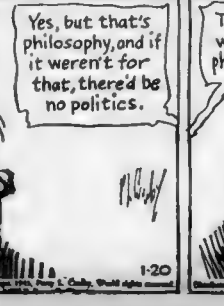
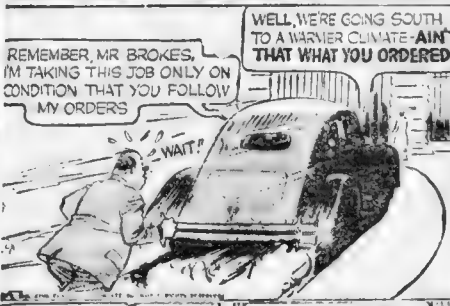


Lucky Star

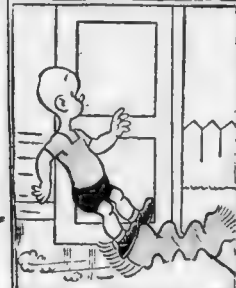
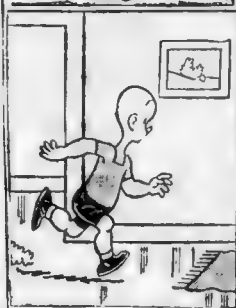
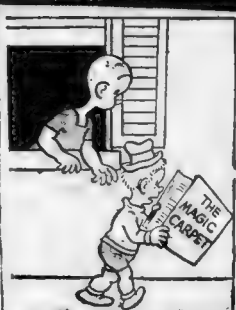
Copyright, 1918, by the
 Take the last number of the
 year of your birth. If it is 0, add
 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract
 1. If 1, add 4. In all other in-
 stances use your own numbers.
 Start at the top left and read
 your key numbers from left to
 right. The letters under your
 key numbers are your message
 for today.

4	7	2	6	5	7	3
H	F	C	B	C	I	M
2	4	A	O	L	R	S
5	L	A	A	O	L	R
6	F	R	E	2	M	N
7	E	Y	O	E	3	A
4	W	R	K	M	G	B
2	E	I	O	A	L	S
7	I	I	3	I	N	R
4	D	S	G	D	H	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing
 Wolf each day in the Daily Record.



HENRY



M. I. T. Left \$100,000 By Cleveland Widow

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology was bequeathed \$100,000 in the will of Mrs. Alice Butts Metcalf, filed in probate court here.

Mrs. Metcalf, who died last June, was the widow of Frederick Metcalf, a founder and one time president of the Chase Copper and Brass Co.

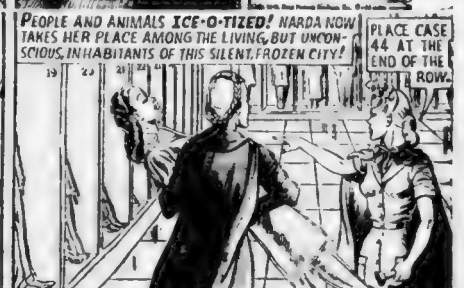
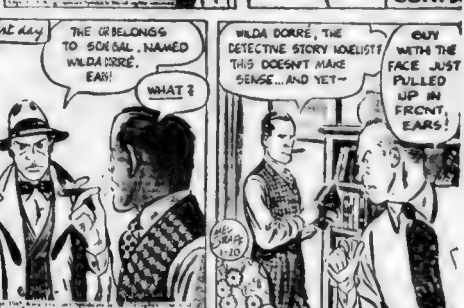
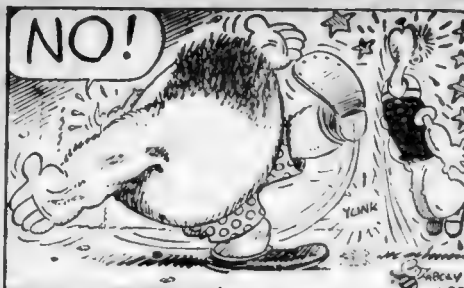
Puzzle Solution

S	A	A	R	S	P	A	A	L	M	S		
I	N	C	A	R	C	E	R	A	T	I	O	N
O	L	E	F	A	S	E	S	E	R	A		
E	M	T	A	R	T							
A	B	O	D	E	T	E	N	T	S			
S	T	A	R	S								
H	E	S	S									
E	S	S										
O	A	R	S									
P	A											
A	P	E										
C	O	N	S	T	E	R	N	A	T	I	O	N
E	D	D	A									
I	D	E	S									

Puzzle Appears on Page 10

Boston American, Jan. 20—19

BOBBI



THE DRY ICE FUMES IN THE VAULT ARE BECOMING STRONGER...

OH, MAMA, EVEN IF HE FINDS US, I'M AFRAID IT'LL BE--TOO LATE--

CHATKA WEATHER STATION REPORTING: PROCEED SLOWLY NORTH BY NORTHEAST THROUGH FOG TO INLET, OFF STARB'D, VEER DUE EAST FOR SAFE PASSAGE TO BASE--

I NEVER CEASE TO THRILL AT THIS MASTERPIECE OF REFRIGERATION!

DOUBLE TROUBLE

1-20

1-20

Employment for Men

JOHN E. McDONALD & SON
Broad St. Rm. 733 NUBARD
to \$10 down. 1945 Plater at Once.
or old cars. Easy terms. Home calls Soon
G. HARDY BREWER, Inc. 617, Harvard
01 0122 or 120 Main St. Rm. 32 1st

WANTED, ALL TYPES \$15 TO \$150
828 Electric Appl. Co. HUB. 858
Washington St.
Children to Board
WILL BOARD CHILDREN by the
day. Can continue. 828 HUB.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME IN SPARE TIME \$5 PER WEEK

1

do not have to have collection ability;
will teach you. A car helpful but not es-
sential. Write MR. BOYLE, Rm. 605,
Kendall Bldg. 260 Vermont St. R.

Apply Immediately
Apply **National Retirement Board**, 2
High St., Boston, for the job you want

What to Expect When Our Men Come Home

By AUSTEN LAKE

I HOPE NO PSYCHIATRIST will back-sass me on this! But if they wish to render a national service, let 'em get busy with a sound, educational pamphlet to tell our people



Austen Lake

how to handle the returning servicemen in the coming, critical period of peace. Ours is the most pamphleteering government in the world. But we have no pamphlets on that subject, s'far's I know.

One needn't be a psychiatrist to know that more than air, ocean and earth separate the AEF soldier from his kin and country. They are divided by a detachment just as wide. The soldier who has been overseas a year or more has lost all sense of home measurement. He has lived in the cramped

confines of his unreal world so long that now the world he knew at home has become unreal, like shadows seen through silk.

Think him and US has grown a deep spiritual chasm in which they are coming home as strangers and to seem as such. Nobody's fault perhaps. It's war's mass neuroses which, to cure, we must treat with intelligent sympathy.

WHEN OUR MEN COME HOME again—God grant it be soon, they will put on civilian clothes and look very much to their parents, wives and friends like the men who left school or business to go to war. But something will have altered within them. In most cases, though not all, the long-term overseas soldier will find himself ill-adjusted emotionally to resume promptly the grooves of his old life. He will feel a first exhilaration over his new freedom and then perhaps lapse into periods of silent brooding.

He may be given to flashes of sudden, illogical rage over trivial annoyances. He may shun old friends, or be unable to adjust himself to sedentary jobs, or be gnawed by a chronic unease that seems to have no aim, or be sensitive to sudden sound, or have unaccountable bursts of critical gaiety followed by morbid moods, and generally show an overall resentment toward what we civilians call "the normal way of life."

Be forewarned! What is NORMAL to us, will NOT always be normal to him. He will regard ours as a strange world, not the world he grew accustomed to under terrific mental, nervous and spiritual pressure. Bear in mind, no matter how illogical his attitude or viewpoint may seem, HE IS RIGHT until a gradual thawing out process restores him to his former state of nerves and mind.

No day goes by in this writer's office that the telephone or mail does not bring inquiries from a family-member of some AEF soldier asking guidance for perplexities which range from the meaning of some remark in a recent letter to the oddity of some veteran's behavior since being mustered home. While I profess no special wisdom, I welcome these for such comfort as I can give. For one must have lived on a level with these men or have been a soldier himself to understand the mechanics of their minds.

Two violent dislocations have occurred in the lives of these men—(1) when they were snatched from the comparative tranquility of civil life and plunged into the stiff disciplinary mould of service, and (2) when, as abruptly, they are released from the rigid forms, hardships, perils, rugged associations and pressure to tranquility again. Of these two dislocations the second, though welcome, is the greater spiritual wrench.

He Will Be Bothered by Sounds!

SO THE LONG TERM SERVICE man comes home again. He may distrust his social qualification, be defensive toward the casual behaviour of civilians and resentful at what seems a callous acceptance of his and his fellow's sacrifices. For, try as we will, we have only the vaguest notion of the punishment he has taken bodily, nervously and spiritually. So, glad as he is to be home and surrounded by familiar sights and faces, he finds himself swimming in an artificiality where even our sympathy seems forced and false, because it never can quite equal the magnitude of his old suffering.

Thus a great confusion churns inside his soul as he struggles to return to the grooves of "normal living" which now seems neither normal nor natural. In this first agony he may shun old friends lest he appear "awkward." On the screen of his memory there is the indelible imprint of the loud and lusty fellowship of army bivouac and barrack; the swift whirl of troop movements and combat; the ever-changing panoramas and sudden impact of tragedy to his friends. So he lapses into long, silent study of the disordered, fragmentary memorabilia which he has hitherto been too busy or too distracted to sort. And we stay-at-homes are apt to think he is "brooding," whereas actually he is thumbing over the leaves of Memory's vast Album trying to organize the bibliography of his mind.

Perhaps night times in the comfort of his old room and a bed between clean sheets he cannot sleep. The sharp snap of frosty tree limbs, the howl of a neighbor's dog, the hiss of the radiator, brings him sitting upright and broad awake. But this is a man whose ears have been conditioned to save his life for many months—the first admonitory whistle of an enemy "88" that gives a split second time to dive for a ditch, or the ghostly spiral of a mortar shell that causes him to crouch, or the whispered command of his patrol leader. Sounds have come to mean life! Reflexes become quicker than conscious thought! Danger has schooled him to perfect the animal instincts of the jungle apex.

So he has learned to act first and think afterward. Which is why he may lash out savagely at a barking dog, or slug some inadvertent friend, or go livid at some fancied slight. And if his conversation be shy and simple it is because he has been divorced from intricate chat so long and so ill-informed on news that his talk has returned to early simplicity. War has taught him not to remember too much or look too far ahead. Only the present is real. So this is a simple, partial psychiatric study of the home-coming veteran and what stay-at-home folk may expect. Healing time, sympathetic understanding, friendly patience and national gratitude will bring the cure. The treatment is OURS!

Bruins On Edge for Test With Rangers Here

By BILL GRIMES

For the past two and half seasons, the games which the Rangers have played here against the Bruins haven't caused any runs on the Garden box offices.

But, with the Bruins and Rangers battling for possession of fourth place the out-

come of tomorrow night's game at the Garden is of vital importance to both clubs.

The Rangers have not won a game here since December 29, 1942, and their local losing streak has mounted to eight straight. However, since their last appearance here, the Broadwayites have been getting better results than the Bruins, picking up eleven points to four by the Rossmen.

In the five games played, the Bruins and Rangers have divided the points equally. The Rossmen won both of their home games but the best they have to show for three contests in New York is a 5-5 tie.

The Bruins have been resting up for tomorrow's game since defeating Toronto last Tuesday but the Blue Shirts opened a five game road trip Thursday in Detroit and are in Montreal to meet the Canucks tonight at the Forum.

The Rangers are confronted with an all day trip down from the Quebec metropolis tomorrow but judging from what they did to the Bruins New Year's Eve after making a sleeper jump from Montreal, Coach Frank Boucher's boys are travel hardened and will be dangerous opponents.

The Bruins have been working out daily since Thursday, first at the Garden and then at the Arena.

Manager Art Ross will probably use the same strategy against Rangers tomorrow that he did against the Maple Leafs, starting the Typhoons instead of the Cowley line.

Until they went to work on Frank McCool, the Toronto goalie, the Bruins had scored only three goals in as many games. Bill Cowley set up two of these tallies and scored the other on a pass from Bill Jennings. But, Manager Ross realized that the centers who opposed Cowley were paying far more attention to his maker player than they were to getting goals.

In the Toronto game, the Typhoons faced Nick Metz, Gus Bodnar and Lorne Carr and, quite naturally, didn't figure in any of the scoring. But, playing against Bob Davidson, Tedder Kennedy and Tommy O'Neil, the Cowley line made four goals (all of which were scored by Herbie Cain) and Bill Cowley came up with two assists, for the first time in nine games.

After three practice sessions, Bill Thoms, recently acquired left winger, will be in better condition than he was when he made his debut in a Bruin uniform. He will be at left wing on the Cowley line with Herbie Cain on the right flank. And, the other two lines, which has shown to better advantage at home than on the road, will be intact.

2 Cadet Cagers Lost for Game

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 19—Army's 19-game basketball winning streak will be in jeopardy when the Cadets play at Princeton tonight, as Doug Kenna, high scoring forward, and Harle "Red" Damon, regular guard, will not be in uniforms.

Total Stock Sales

SATURDAY, JAN. 20
New York Curb 257,645
New York Shares 829,020

U. S. FIGURES
Balance \$20,125,899,136
Receipts \$24,110,884

CINCINNATI FIGURES
Bank clearings \$21,043,791

Boston American, Jan. 20—21

THESE MID-WESTERNERS know their basketball. They know all the tricks of the game as the crowd of 9000 learned at last night's double feature at the Boston Garden. These players represent the cream of the crop in the basketball field.



These Ball Players Can Toss Grenades

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20 (AP)—Stan Musial, star outfielder for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, took his pre-induction physical examination for military service yesterday.

The ball player, who has been working in a war plant in his home town of Donora, Pa., expected to join the Navy in a day or two.

When Musial's examination had been nearly completed, a naval officer said the athlete was "definitely" in the Navy, for which he designated a preference. Only a report on a blood test remained to be made, and Musial had qualified on this count in a previous examination.

Musial, who is 24, is expected to leave here Monday night for a naval destination.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 20 (AP)—Capt. A. J. Blume, commanding the Huntington induction station, said yesterday that Pitcher Johnny Gorsica of the Detroit Tigers had been accepted for general military service.

Gorsica, who will be 30 in March, joined the Tigers in 1940. He is married and the father of a 5-year-old son, Jodie. He and Mrs. Gorsica operate a drugstore in Beckley, W. Va.

Ray Mack Classified As Temporary Reject

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20 (AP)—Ray Mack, 28, Cleveland Indians' second baseman, yesterday was classified a "temporary reject" after he took his Army physical examination, an officer at the induction center reported. Married and the father of two children, Mack was accepted for limited service last Summer, but never called. He has been working in a Cleveland war plant.

Horsemen to Release 3000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Race horse breeding and training officials have agreed to release a nestimated 3000 men under 46 for war work, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said today.

He reported a pledge of cooperation from five national racing associations which have said that steps will be taken to replace these employes by older men.

The workers to be released are in addition to those obliged to turn to other jobs as a result of the present moratorium on racing. McNutt released a letter requesting cooperation from the racing associations, which he said in part: "I know that the owners and breeders of racehorses throughout the country have a vast investment in the breeding and development of racehorses. In order to protect this investment, undoubtedly certain employment will continue for the care of the animals involved."

"It is our feeling that such necessary care can be continued with older men and that the owners and breeders can release for war employment the younger men presently employed."

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Baltimore 4, Washington 3.

Mike Jacobs Rooting for Bill Conn Win Over Louis

By JACK CONWAY

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 20.—Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Club of New York will be secretly rooting for Billy Conn to win from Joe Louis in their championship bout in the post war period. Mike has always had a particular fondness for Conn. I shall always remember the scene in Conn's dressing room after his last bout with Louis. Jacobs, ordinarily hard-boiled and cynical, threw his arms around Conn and kissed him on the cheek.

Jacobs had been swept to a point of high emotion by Conn's great fight that almost won the title. Mike could see another Jack Dempsey smashing his way to fame.

He was prevented a return bout between Louis and Conn. Louis has told me repeatedly that Conn will have a first crack at his title. The "Brown Bomber" has two good reasons for this decision. He knows that Conn and himself would draw \$1,000,000 and also that Billy has been obliged to follow a similar Army routine as himself.

Louis declared he would not care to meet a heavyweight who has been boxing regularly and who would be fast and sharp in his boxing. Joe realizes Army life has slowed him up and that he is in need of actual ring contests to get fit.

Conn, however, will not be any better than Louis in the matter of ring sharpness and consequently believes he will win by a kayo.

Louis declared in an interview at Camp Shanks he will retire after his bout with Conn. Joe believes the length of the war will prevent his meeting Conn before 1946. He contends that after that he would be too old to fight without great physical effort.

Mike Jacobs knows this. He would like to see Conn crowned champion with a win over Louis to his credit rather than as a result of a victory in a series of elimination matches.

CASE OF SCHEMLING

Max Schmeling was proclaimed champion when he won on a foul from Jack Sharkey after Gene Tunney had retired.

James J. Farley, at the time chairman of the New York Athletic Commission, told me Schmeling would not have been given the title in view of the unsatisfactory ending of the match if he had not agreed to battle Sharkey again a few months later.

Max ran out of the return bout and it was not until two years later that he took on Sharkey for the second time and lost.

His better for boxing and for a new champion that a title be wrested from a previous owner. Commission made titles are too synthetic.

If Louis should beat Conn, and at the time I see no reason why he should not do so, he may change his mind about retiring and keep in action until defeated in the ring.

TUNNEY BROKE PRECEDENT

Gene Tunney broke heavyweight ring precedent and retired undefeated. The fact Gene was marrying Polly Lauder, social leader, had much to do with his decision.

Tunney also had reasons to fear ring injury as he was temporarily blind after being hit a smashing blow by a sparring partner.

Tunney, now a commander in the Navy, has always been a great credit to boxing. Louis may wish to emulate Tunney. Joe has

been one of the greatest of champions. He also entered service in the early days of the war and has served with great credit to himself. He has been a fine example of a real champion.

Red Wings Hit By New Ruling

By the Associated Press

The hockey picture today does not look bright for the American teams in the National Hockey League, all of which has added to the rejoicing of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The turn for the worse came last night when the league offices were told by Canadian selective service officials that no further exit permits would be issued to discharged servicemen who wished to play hockey in the United States—unless they had served overseas.

REAY OUT OF LUCK

Directly, the ruling affected the Detroit Red Wings. It followed on the heels of a farewell banquet given little Billy Reay, former sailor who captained the Quebec Aces to a Dominion championship last year. Reay was on his way to rejoin the Detroit club.

Indirectly, the ruling may affect any number of replacements or additions the U. S. clubs might want to make to their rosters during the next few months on the home stretch of the N. H. L. title race.

Meanwhile, sitting snug in third place in the standings, the Leafs are looking forward to a profitable month during which they play nine games. The way Coach Happy Day figures it, the Leafs should be able to pick up most of these 18 points involved because their opponents will be the lower bracket Chicago Hawks, New York Rangers and Boston Bruins.

The war-work order in the United States has also had its effect on the four American clubs, with Boston possibly the first to take a "beating" in that direction.

FIVE WEEK-END GAMES

The fact that Art Ross signed Bill Thoms last week after he was released outright by Chicago was an indication that Ross feared the worst—the worst in this case being Jack Crawford, Noha Calladine and Bill Jennings moving into war jobs. With other players likely to be affected, the outlook is none too promising.

Five games are listed for the week-end. Tonight the Rangers are at Montreal, while the Hawks travel to Toronto. Canadiens play tomorrow at Detroit, Toronto goes to Chicago, and Rangers play at Boston.

Hagg, Lidman Invasion Off

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 20 (AP)

Virtually all hope that Gunder Hagg and Hakon Lidman, Swedish track stars, would compete in the United States this winter was abandoned today.

Sec. Charles Jansson, secretary of the Swedish group, explained that no ship would be available for the athletes until early February which would mean that they could not reach the U. S. until just before the national track meet in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 24.

He said he felt personally that the trip was off.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Malden Catholic and St. Sebastian Collide

The schedule makers couldn't have planned it any better than they did in bringing Malden Catholic and St. Sebastian High School hockey teams together tonight at the Boston Skating Club in closing the first half of the Catholic League schedule.

Both teams will be going into this feature contest of the tripe-header with undefeated records, both boasting four straight triumphs in league competition.

Actually, there's little to choose between the two. They've hung up identical records against four circuit rivals, the Malden six challenging up 24 points while being scored on four times and the Newton outfit hanging up a total of 25 goals against three for the opposition. Both had wild scoring sprees against St. Mary's of Lynn, the Malden flipping home one tallies and the Newtons setting off the red-light on a dozen occasions.

Both will be sending veteran starting clubs onto the ice.

Coach Brother Aquinas, C.F.X., will have his high scoring, experienced line of Jack Herbert, Pete McGuire and Ken Gorman to spring on St. Sebastian's. He'll have Lettermen Tom Mayne and Jack Donelan at the defense posts in front of Goalie Bill Roache. And there's plenty of scoring dynamite in that starting group.

OTHER FINE GAMES CARD

Coach Vin Murphy, convinced that this is the year, will be starting the same team that accounted for all the scoring in that 12-0 triumph against St. Mary's of Lynn last week. Capt. Jack Mulhern will be at center with Hank Barry and Ed Phillips on his wings; Bob Murphy and Dan O'Brien will be at defense berths with Paul McGrath in the strings. Two other games on the Skating Club program will pit St. Clement's of Somerville against St. Patrick's of Stoneham and St. Mary's of Lynn against St. Mary's of Waltham.

Meanwhile, at the Boston Arena, the Eastern Mass. circuit will be offering its weekly session of four games with Natick moving into the home stretch in the title battle. The Charlie McManus' squad, having driven off Somerville's threat last week, will be closing a complete round of play against league rivals with Hudson in the opposing role.

Other Esmass games will find Malden meeting Brookline; Lexington tangling with Wakefield and Dedham battling Somerville.

MIKE GILLOOLY.

Schoolboy Hockey

Roslindale 1, Charlestown 0.
South Boston 1, Braintree 0.
Brighton 5, Jamaica Plain 0.
Rye Park 2, East Boston 1.
Noble & Greenough 8, Rivers 0.

By Jimmy Hatlo

Army Tightens On Physical

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Army announced today that professional athletes no longer will be rejected by the Army on ground of physical disability until all facts have been reviewed by the War Department.

The announcement commented on the "inconsistency of rejecting an athlete for an ailment which is not sufficiently serious to prevent him from participating in professional games and exhibitions."

In the future, the Army said, "such cases must be forwarded by the armed force induction station to the adjutant general accompany by all pertinent information which has been used as a basis for the propositions."

The Army previously had announced a policy of passing on all cases involving the discharge of prominent athletes or stage, screen or radio stars.

Ticket Sale

Tickets for the 10th annual Silver Skates Derby at the Garden on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, are on sale at the Garden, the Arena and James W. Brine Co. on Summer st.

Prices on the tickets are 35 cents, 50 cents and \$1. These prices include the tax.

Scratches

AT MEXICO CITY

- 1—Fairwell.
- 2—Sky San, Chatplay.
- 3—Spiritual.
- 4—Single Sun, Turseo, Elma Kerry, Prophesy.

Clear and fast.

Vols to Continue

With Sport Program

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 20 (AP)—Coach John Barnhill whose Tennessee team resumed football last season and landed in the Rose Bowl, asserted at the annual football banquet that the Vols would continue the sport as long as it does not interfere with the all-out war effort.

Barnhill said "There's no way of knowing what's going to happen, but we're planning a team for next fall and a schedule along the lines of the one we played last year."

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Lexington 43, Melrose 15.
St. Mary's (W) 55, St. Mary's (B) 23.
St. Charles (W) 42, St. Patrick's 20.
St. Joseph 44, St. Ignace 44.
Dighton 38, Bristol Argos 21.
Lexington 43, Melrose 15.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Providence 5, St. Louis 6.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, February 4, 1:00 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Boys' Senior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby | ☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required.

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Rococo, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 13 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 16th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 18th birthday but have not passed their 19th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are 19 years of age and over.

ALL SKATERS EXCEPT MIDGETS MUST REGISTER WITH LEW HALL, SECRETARY, NEW ENGLAND RACING ASSOCIATION, Inc., 90 NASHUA ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I. REGISTRATION FEE 25 CENTS.

NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR SERVICE MEN.

CONTESTANTS on entry on event only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 26TH

Nazis Push Yank Back

STORY ON PAGE 2



Trumans at Services—The new Vice-President, Harry S. Truman; his wife and daughter, Mary Margaret, leave the White House after attending pre-inauguration church services today.

A.P. Wirephotos

Searching for Japs—An American Army patrol and amtrac prowl around on Luzon island, near Rosario, searching for Japs as the Yanks spread out their beachhead from Lingayen gulf. An attempted Jap attack in this area today was repulsed in a bloody battle which forced them back into the hills.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Pre-Inaugural Play—Elliott Roosevelt, Jr., 8 (left), and his new playmate, William Wallace (Billy) Crawford, Jr., 5, frolic in the snow on the White House lawn before attending the presidential inauguration today. Billy is the son of Col. Elliott Roosevelt's present wife, Faye Emerson of the films.

STORY ON PAGE 3

(Associated Press Wirephoto)